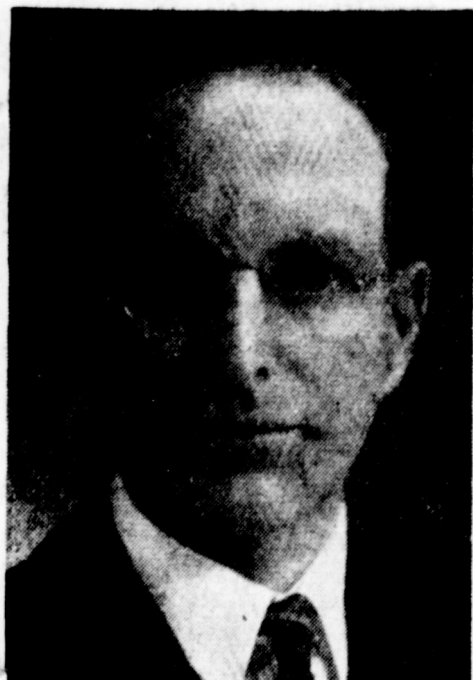


## The Rotary Club

The Gavel Is Turned Over To the Incoming President, Joseph W. Robinson



Joseph W. Robinson, new president of the Rockland Rotary Club.

Maurice F. Lovejoy, at meeting of the Rotary Club Friday turned over the club gavel to Joseph W. Robinson, president recently elected for the period from July 1, 1943, to June 30, 1944. He also presented Mr. Robinson with a gavel which he had made himself. Mr. Robinson, in his salutatory, said: "This is a day which means much to me. I believe that Rotary has much value, especially in these days, when there is such a great need for understanding and fellowship among human beings."

Allan F. McAlary led the group singing, with Stafford M. Congdon at the piano. Horatio C. Cowan told Rotarians that plans were in the making for another scrap drive in Rockland, and that further report would be made at the next meeting.

Reports of the year's activities were made by officers and heads of committees. Kelley B. Crie said that during the year there had been two deaths, Edward C. Payson and J. Lester Sherman; that the club now had 59 active members and three honorary members, and that the attendance record of the year was 89 percent.

Others reporting were J. W. Robinson for the club service; Theodore S. Bird for vocational service; L. A. Thurston for community service; Dr. A. W. Foss, international relations; Horatio C. Cowan, programs; Arthur L. Orne, attendance; Lucius E. Jones, fellowship; Elmer B. Crockett, public information; Lloyd E. Daniels, music; Edwin L. Brown, biographies; Harold P. Blodgett, classification, and Louis A. Walker, Rotary information.

Mr. Robinson said that committees would be announced shortly.

## The Rationing Board

Receives Unsigned Letters, Like the Newspapers—Some Timely Tips

The local War Price & Rationing Board wishes to make clear that those who have received War Ration Book III through the mail do not need to take the book to their Board to have the cover filled in. They should, however, write their address and other necessary information on the cover themselves.

The local War Price and Rationing Board wishes to urge all who have received Form R-1167, Application for Renewal of Fuel Oil Rations for Heat and Hot Water for 1943-44, to complete these applications and return them to the Board as quickly as possible. Within a few days after these fuel oil applications are returned, fuel oil coupons for the 1943-44 period will be mailed to the applicant.

These coupons may be used for the purpose of filling storage tanks for the coming season but it is not intended that the fuel oil purchased with such coupons be used prior to the beginning of the next heating season, or October 1st, 1943. If an applicant uses the fuel oil before the above mentioned date, it could be that he would not have enough to carry him through the heating season.

A great many unsigned letters of complaint are being received at the office of the Local War Price and Rationing Board complaining of people who are allegedly violating the pleasure driving ban and using their gasoline rations for purposes other than that for which they were granted. These complaints are signed "Confidentially," "An Irate Citizen," "Defense Worker," "A True American," "A 100% American," etc. It will not be possible for the Board to give such complaints any consideration but if any one has a real complaint that they wish to register, and wish to write a letter of complaint to the Board over their own signature, it will be given definite consideration.

The program committee, with Jerome C. Burrows as chairman, is already organized and Mr. Robinson appointed Roland G. Ware, newest member of the club, as sergeant-at-arms. Maurice F. Lovejoy was presented with a past president's button by the incoming president.

Fifty-two were present including Carl S. Dorr of Boston and Harry Johnson of Swan's Island, guests, and James A. MacKeen of Portland, a visitor.

Practically all of the olive trees in the United States are in California, with a few in Arizona.

## THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK  
Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW  
Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

### [EDITORIAL]

**WHO WAS IN THE RIGHT?**  
The anti-strike legislation vetoed last Friday by President Roosevelt, and promptly passed over his veto by both branches of Congress will have lasting repercussions. There will be many persons who believe that its measures are too drastic and will have unfortunate results, while there will be many others who believe that John L. Lewis has run things long enough, and that it is time to take a hand to prevent the sabotage of the nation's war industries at such a critical juncture. Both of Maine's Senators voted to override the veto, as did Congressmen Fellows and Hale. Representative Margaret Chase Smith voted consistently at least, when she voted against the measure in the House and then went on record as sustaining the veto. The public will have to be its own judge. Meantime the miners, or a large proportion of them, have quit the job and are venting their wrath.

Mrs. Smith's vote is thus explained by her in a letter to this paper:

My vote against the Smith Connally bill and later to sustain the President's veto was cast only after serious consideration and discussion with members of both sides of the controversy. I voted for the War Powers Act in 1942 which gave the Chief Executive power to take over industries when the war effort was being interfered with. It is my opinion that under this Act the President has authority to act in any emergency and that further legislation is only a gesture and would serve no useful purpose.

It is assumed that there must be no strikes in war time. To this both industry and labor have agreed. Section 8 of the Smith Connally bill provides for a strike vote, legalizing a strike if the unions so determine. To my mind this is not consistent and makes strikes permissible.

**AN HONOR TO THE NUTMEG STATE**  
Representative Clara Booth Luce of Connecticut has been selected as keynote speaker at the Wisconsin Republican State Convention and will have the distinction of being the first woman to have that honor. And another and even greater honor awaits this brilliant woman. If one may accept the prophecies of Fulton Lewis Jr., who predicts that Mrs. Luce will be the next U. S. Senator from Connecticut, the first woman to be elected in this country—not as a successor to a deceased husband. With Mrs. Luce and our own Margaret Chase Smith in Congress and attracting such universal commendation, the feminine sex is certainly not lacking in champions.

**EPISCOPAL PARISH REJOICES**  
Congratulations to St. Peter's Episcopal Church which is today celebrating its 90th anniversary—getting in training, as it were—for the centennial celebration which it will hold in 1953. Spiritual and material progress mark the existence of this Parish under the highly efficient direction of its justly popular rector, Rev. Fr. Ernest Ogden Kenyon, and his able co-workers.

**FORSAKING THE JOYS OF FALL**  
Agricultural fairs, highly commendable in normal times, will find but small place in the scheme of outdoor pleasures the coming Fall. Even the Central Maine Fair at Skowhegan, which was a brilliant success last Fall, in spite of the gasoline handicap, has deemed it advisable this year to encompass its attractions within the limit of a single day.

**YES, SIR, IT'S A HEADACHE**  
The Bridgton News is most certainly correct when it says that the ban on pleasure driving is a headache any way you look at it, but Editor Shorey's interpretation of an "incidental" visit to the movies may bring some comfort to the Warren woman who recently expressed her views in The Courier-Gazette. The Bridgton paper says:

And speaking of this ban on pleasure driving, there is more to it than the general public realizes. A Warren correspondent in the Black Cat column of the Rockland Courier-Gazette writes in to inquire: "I don't mean to be petty, but if our Governor and other State officials can start out on business and end up with a fishing trip, and it is pronounced o. k., why can't ordinary people who have business in Rockland, 'incidentally' attend the movies without being in danger of inspectors giving them a card?" Well, that is what the lawyers would call a "question of fact." It makes all the difference in the world what the main purpose of the trip is and whether the business is "incidental" to the pleasure or vice versa. It is a headache any way you look at it, but we believe that the OPA will not crack down on a fellow from outlying districts who comes into town on a business trip, and brings his family with him, even if they do attend the pictures while here, or buy a bottle or two of beer, to last them over the week-end. We believe it is the intention of these OPA officials to be reasonable, and even lenient with the great majority who are trying to live up to these regulations. It is the chiseler they are after, and while they are not in the majority there are a good many more of them than there should be. The chiseler is found in all walks of life, and he is the fellow who always gets the game. The great majority of people are law abiding citizens, but in this case, as in most others, it is the innocent who have to suffer for the misdeeds of the guilty.

## EVERY WOMAN IN ROCKLAND IS INVITED TO THE CANNING SCHOOL

**FREE**  
**FRIDAY, JULY 2-AT 2 O'CLOCK**  
**MASONIC TEMPLE HALL**  
Auspices Central Maine Power Co.  
Direction MRS. ALICE MASON

This will be a two-hour practical DEMONSTRATION OF CANNING in the most economical, practical manner. Menus, canning systems and general canning tips will be discussed.

There will be canning demonstrations on July 2, July 9, July 16, and July 23 at Temple Hall.

Attend All of Them—Learn the Art of War-time Canning!

## ROCKLAND'S OBSERVATION POST

Ground Observers To Hear Army Officers At Important Meeting Thursday Night

Captain C. H. Wollenberg, Commanding Officer of the Bangor Filter Area, First Fighter Command, and a speaker of outstanding ability, will attend an important meeting of all members of the Rockland Observation Post to be held at the American Legion hall, Limerock street, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. With Captain Wollenberg will be other Army men, and restricted moving pictures, shown only when officers of the U. S. Army are present, will be a feature of the meeting. John M. Pomeroy, Civilian Defense Co-ordinator for Knox County, will also speak briefly.

District Director Oscar E. Wishman has asked all Ground Observers of the Rockland Observation Post to be present at this meeting when important information will be given by the officers about the "ground alert" system of which all observers are part. Shown in the movies will be the "inside story" of the working of the great network of observation posts and filter centers which blanket the entire coastline of the United States.

## "Camouflage" Folks

Wherein You Meet the Dramatic Personae of St. Bernard's Parish Play

The second scene of "Camouflage" being presented Wednesday by St. Bernard's Parish shifts the audience to the home of Stella Smith, one of Mildred McGeard's chums, who has invited a number of the girls in to meet the devastating new Math teacher, whom she expects as her guest for the afternoon. Stella Smith, impersonated by Mary Lou Duff, is putting on special airs for the occasion. Her friends, Margaret Valenta, a very special chum. Jean Young, given to Tennis. Janet Gardner, who thinks she is Norma Shearer. Louise Barton, a model student. Priscilla Anderson, rather coquettish. The role of Nora, the maid, who refuses to take these young folks seriously, is played by Miss Vivian Falla.

In the Class Scene, amidst much gaiety and rejoicing, we meet some of the pupils of Arthur Behrens' Dancing School, who entertain as follows: Rhythm Tap, Gloria Studley; Waltz, Alan Wilkie and Jane Mullen; Military Tap, Caroline and Joan Chisholm; Bye, Bye Blues, Alan Wilkie.

The picnic is broken up by the appearance of Tony, the balloon seller, who is none other than Leonard Galiano.

## Earmarked Supplies

Sought By Com'r Greenleaf For the Maine Coast Fishermen

Lack of food for fishing vessels along the coast of Maine has led Commissioner Greenleaf to plead with Washington for special shipments of earmarked meats and provisions.

Scant supplies on grocers' shelves are no monopoly of the coast of Maine, but fishermen have peculiar buying habits. They purchase when ashore, and don't always hit the markets at the right time. They also buy supplies for extended trips, and they need commodities that can be handled easily aboard ship. Since they usually buy at remote stores in seaside communities, they are finding it almost impossible today to get what they need for their "fit-outs."

Their work is everywhere considered essential, and for this reason they feel entitled to the supplies they need. Commissioner Greenleaf has conferred with William C. Herrington, New England Co-ordinator of Fisheries under Harold L. Ickes, and has had the promise of immediate relief.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## HOLIDAY DANCE

**ELKS CLUB**  
**Monday, July 5**  
Elks and Guests  
**TICKETS AT DOOR**  
Admission 55c, tax incl.

## Branch Office Opens

Object, the Development Of Aquatic Food Supplies Essential To War

A branch agency of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Fisheries is now open in Rockland.

The Office of the Co-ordinator of Fisheries, headed by Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, was established in July, 1942 to carry out a program for the development and maintenance of sustained production of aquatic food supplies essential to the conduct of the war. Problems involving supply, allocation, and procurement of equipment by the fishery industry may be handled through the local office which has direct channels to Washington.

The increasing importance of Rockland as a fishing port has made it desirable to open a local branch of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Fisheries.

Clyde C. Taylor, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has been appointed Local Co-ordinator of Fisheries for Eastern Maine by William C. Herrington, Area Co-ordinator for Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts and is in charge of the local office.

## "Salvos" Everywhere

Their Work Should Be An Inspiration To Salvation Army Drive In Progress Here

A cablegram has been received at the New York National Headquarters of The Salvation Army stating that the soldiers of United Nations find mobile units of The Salvation Army in jungles of South Pacific and deserts of North Africa. Thirteen units now serving United States and Australian troops in advanced positions, New Guinea, with stores and equipment flown from base, thence by native bearers to established camps. Here The Salvation Army workers are rendering much needed help. Thus far no serious loss or casualty.

The soldiers "call them Salvos out here, instead of 'Sallies' because it is too tough for any women. They're good and they are taking it." Another Correspondent writes, "When stretcher-bearers struggle down the tough trails of Owen Stanley Range, where blood-sucking leeches drop on you from the foliage, fresh men going up to more advanced positions greet them with the words: 'The Salvos are down the trail with you.'"

Mail your contribution today to Lendon C. Jackson, Jr., treasurer, Knox County Trust company.

## The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

I was well pleased when I read in the Boston Sunday Globe that heroes of the famous Yankee Division had presented a plaque to the man who named that famous organization—Col. Frank P. Sibley, known to Globe readers as "Ed Pointer." Col. Sibley was The Globe's war correspondent Overseas during the Word War and gave that newspaper some remarkable scoops. When I met Col. Sibley at Stahl's Tavern in Waldoboro last Summer he told me how he happened to name the Yankee Division. Those who read his editorial shorts, day by day, highly entertained by their scintillating humor, little know the handicaps under which the invalid writer conducts his daily task. Because I freely forgive the occasional "slams" he gives me in the Globe columns.

That brilliant star which comes in' view long ahead of the other twinklers is the planet Venus. Take a good look at it after darkness falls, because it will be the brightest this month that you ever see it.

Chummy Gray, who has pitched lots of good baseball in recent years is appearing in a new role at Camden this Summer, as manager of the Camden shipyard team. And he's doing a good chore at it.

Rudy Vallee has been promoted from chief petty officer to lieutenant in the Coast Guard. Somehow we thought he was an Admiral, or more—Ed. Pointer in the Globe.

Who said "Field strawberries." We would enjoy a few quarts, any day, and at a price—State Chat in the Lewiston Journal.

We think we're going pretty far back when we have to walk anywhere. That's nothing—wait till we begin swinging from branch to branch—Ed. Pointer in the Globe. Like Tarzan, or on a rope?

Fred C. Green of the Watertown Sun told how to keep thieving birds away from cherry trees by putting a stuffed owl up in the branches. The Rockland Courier-Gazette's Black

eats and coffee. They'll find you." As these Salvation workers are serving the boys over there the Home Front must be kept in action. Your response to The Appeal now in progress in this city, will help to keep the Home Fires burning. Give willingly and generously. Your boy will be among the number that will receive benefit from your gift, and even while you are giving, someone "Over There" will be saying to that boy: "Have some coffee and doughnuts, sir."

Mail your contribution today to Lendon C. Jackson, Jr., treasurer, Knox County Trust company.

Cat then asked how to scare pigeons away from town buildings. Why not a stuffed Black Cat?—Ed. Pointer in the Globe.

I'm glad Ed. didn't say "over-stuffed," for in these days of dietary dictators and hard-hearted ration boards there ain't no such animal.

—O—

Austin W. Smith, veteran right hand man for the W. H. Glover Company, had a far-away look in his eyes when I dropped into the store yesterday. Had been thinking over the list of former employees with whom he had been associated in his considerably more than 50 year's connection with the concern. And he handed me the following list: Ben Blackington, Levi Saunders, Bobbie Robinson, Bobbie Speed, Met Spear Henry Levitt, William Whitney, Leonard Bender, William Benner, Jason Packard, Charles Studley Fred Morse, Eugene Lydell George Shuman, Jeff Brown, Tom Mank, Warren Rhodes, Robert Ludwig, Hanon Simmons Oliver Clark, Fred Clark, Charles Smith, Ambrose Mills, Alden Hayden Charles Staples, Dana Staples and Leonard Snow.

N. C. C. Waterville: Your kind invitation is acknowledged with thanks. Kindly send me a recipe of how to get there without gasoline and an alibi.

What I first mistook for a small hand bill came to my desk yesterday and I found it to be an abbreviated copy of the Machias Union Republican, which recently lost its plant in a conflagration. It contained only a page of news and advertisement but it reflected the pluck and persistence of the owners. All honor to them.

Judge of Probate Harry E. Wilber is the possessor of a 5-year-old son, who has pronounced views on some subjects. The Judge took the lad to Knox Hospital the other day for a pre-view of the latter's newly arrived daughter. The boy took one look, and turning to his father, said: "Come on, daddy, let's go."

One year ago: Fred D. Alden, Rockland's oldest male citizen, died in his 95th year—Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hemenway of South Hope celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. — Witham's lobster pound opened.—Among the deaths: St. George, Mrs. A. Winfield Hooper, 58; Washington, John J. Fisher, 69; Rockland, Mrs. Charles F. Andrews, 79; Rockland, Mrs. James C. Appleby, 65; Rockland, Mrs. Clara Guptill, 85; Owl's Head, Mrs. Jason G. Young, 78.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

## BOMBARDIER

Not long since you were a little boy, Like an eagle, young and quick, Now your wings are strong and your courage brave, And you go where the fight is thick. You have soared to dizzying, awful heights, And I, who have only been, As high as the swing in the apple tree, Feel a secret pride within. I am the mother of you, my son, But now we are far apart, You, balancing high on a fragile cloud, While I try to quiet my heart. Over the curve of the earth you speed, High, where the air is thin, Knowing the bombs that go screaming down, Will destroy what has always been. Sacred to life and home and faith, Sacred to all that's right, But some one must do it, and brave is the heart That must show the foe our might. This war was made by vicious men, And your mission is strong and clear, You must punish the wicked and lay them low, For you are the bombardier! —Grace Sewell Winslow, Wellesley, Mass.

## DANCE

**COMMUNITY BUILDING**  
**THURSDAY, JULY 1**  
**Music by the Coast Guard Orchestra**  
This is a charity event and will be run every Thursday during the Summer  
Admission 50c; Service Men 30c, incl. tax

**HOMES are the Backbone of Democracy**

**BUY War Savings BONDS from income**

...the more home owners, the stronger the Nation... the happier the Nation.

Let us help you own your own home

**Rockland Loan & Building Association**  
18 SCHOOL STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

## WOOD'S TAXI SERVICE

**CANNOT OPERATE UNTIL JULY 25**  
**Because Of Gasoline Quota**

We have used all our allotted gasoline in serving the public. We regret we must cease operating until the next quota is issued—July 25.

We wish to express our full appreciation of the public patronage accorded us, and assure our patrons we will be at your service July 25, with—

**TWO BRAND NEW CARS**







## TALK OF THE TOWN



June 30, 8 p. m.—"Camouflage," 3 act play, auspices St. Bernard's Parish.  
July 1—Samoset Hotel opens.  
July 2—Canning School, Temple Hall.  
July 4—Independence Day.  
July 9—Canning School, Temple Hall.  
July 16—Canning School, Temple Hall.  
July 19—Statewide rehearsal and mobilization.  
July 23—Canning School, Temple Hall.  
Aug. 6—Eastern Star Field Day at Rockport.

Rockland, always interested in amateur productions, is showing unusual interest in St. Bernard's Church production "Camouflage," being presented tomorrow night in the Parish Hall. The "dark skinned" lady with the Southern drawl is none other than genial Clara Calderwood of the Ford Cleaners, while her associate, Mrs. Ray Foley is sure to make a hit as the town gossip. The maid, stupid Sally, is played to perfection by Evelyn Sweeney. Little Connie Barton is apt to steal the show from her elders, so natural is her portrayal of the younger daughter in the McGerald Family. Benjamin Dowling, Sr., is also in the cast.

Rev. Ruth Matias, Bangor's well known medium, will conduct a meeting July 2 at 7:30 at Grand Army Hall, subject, "Where Are Our Dead?"

Employee's withholding Exemption Certificates, those all-important slips of paper that every employee must sign in order to secure his or her exemption under the new income tax law (pay-as-you-go) may be obtained at The Courier-Gazette office at a moderate charge. If no exemption certificate is filed with the employer, by the employee, no withholding exemption is allowable so—buy your certificates now at The Courier-Gazette office. 51\*52

For dependable radio service call the Radio Shop, telephone 844, 517 Main street. Complete Philco line—adv. 50\*1

BARBER WANTED  
Also LINEN ROOM MAID,  
MATRON, OUTSIDE MAIDS,  
INSIDE MAIDS

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See Manager, or Call 346 50\*1

RAND SMITH  
Baritone of the Philadelphia  
Opera Company, and Columbia  
Broadcasting System—  
Will Conduct Voice Classes  
This Summer  
Beginning Saturday, July 9  
Write or Call—

RAND SMITH  
Samoset Hotel 51\*53

CAMP FOR SALE  
Located on Middle Road at  
Starrett's Bridge, handy to War-  
ren Village and Routes 1 and 137.

- Three good rooms, screened porch.
- Electric Range and Lights.
- Perpetual Spring on property.
- Pumps domestic water from Georges River.
- Large Garage, Acre of Land.
- Good Boat and Float, good swimming from float.
- Good fishing in river now stocked with salmon.
- Road always open.
- Property in good repair.

Ideal summer home for small family.  
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## REPORT

Espionage, Sabotage,  
Subversive Activities  
AT ONCE  
to

F. B. I., Augusta  
280  
(collect)

Worn out by overwork, and temporarily in the care of his physician, Edward Gonia, well known merchant at "The Brook" has turned over to his wife the care of the store, and will devote his own time to relaxation, and the care of his real estate holdings, the latter including the new home which he is preparing on Union and Granite streets, his cottage at Lucia Beach, and parcels of real estate in other towns. Mrs. Gonia, formerly registered in Waldo County, has been associated with her husband in the care of his wall paper and variety store, and has become thoroughly familiarized with the business.

There will be Red Cross sewing at the Methodist Church all day Wednesday. Those attending will take lunches.

An important meeting of Legionnaires is called for Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Legion Hall, for the purpose of hearing talks and seeing pictures concerning the Aircraft Warning Service, sponsored by Winslow-Holbrook Post, American Legion. Commander William H. Weed, Sr., urges all members of the Legion and other interested persons to be in attendance.

Gordon A. Crook of New Bedford, Mass., who has been clerk at the Hotel Pavilion, Montpelier, Vt., assumed new duties yesterday as day clerk at the Hotel Rockland.

Harry A. Johnson returned to Swan's Island Sunday after devoting several days to recuperation and the warning of alleged cribbage champions.

Alex Vardavouls has leased a cottage at Cooper's Beach for the Summer.

John E. Doherty, who has been missing from his familiar haunts since last September, on account of ill health, was downtown yesterday for the first time, getting a hearty greeting from his old friends. He recovered to the extent that he purposes to show the rookies how a vegetable garden should be run.

## BORN

Grossman—At Knox Hospital, July 28, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Alan Grossman, a daughter—Martha S.  
Blay—At Vinal Maternity Home, June 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Blay of Rockland, a son—Kendall Allen.  
Rich—At St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., June 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rich (Mary E. Wiggin) a son—Merrill Douglas.  
Rich—At St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., June 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rich (Eleanor Florent) a daughter Jacqueline.

## MARRIED

Larcombe-Gibbs—At Wadoboro, June 27, Albert Larcombe and Mrs. Abbie Gibbs, both of Rockland—by Rev. J. C. Collins.  
McKinney-Thompson—At Camden, June 26, Lawrence A. McKinney of Lincolnville and Marjorie M. Thompson of Belmont—by Rev. Melvin H. Dor, Jr.

## DIED

Mather—At Rockland, June 25, Harry A. Mather, age 73 years, 1 month, 11 days.  
Oliver—At Rockland, June 26, Jay W. Oliver, age 59 years, 1 month, 22 days. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. from residence, 272 Main street.  
Leonard—At Lewiston, June 26, Joseph Leonard Sr. of Warren, age 60 years, 10 months, 13 days. Funeral today at 2 o'clock from residence in Pleasantville, Warren. Burial at the Leonard cemetery.  
Smith—At Northampton, Mass., June 20, Miss Mary A. Smith of Northampton, age 73 years.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement, for cards and flowers sent and for use of cars donated. We are especially grateful to Ralph Umer Camp, S.W.V., The Spanish War Auxiliary and to the Bath Order of Eagles. Mrs. Ada M. Miller & Family  
Rockland, June 25.

## BENEFIT BEANO

I. O. O. F. HALL, THURS. 8.15 P.M.  
Attendance Prize, \$18.00  
Lucky Prize \$25; Door Prize \$5  
Plenty of Groceries and Dinners 52\*1

## WANTED CADILLAC

Interested in purchasing a 1941 or 1942 Cadillac, any model or body style. State price, style, mileage and condition. Write CADILLAC, care Courier-Gazette. 51\*53

RUSSELL  
FUNERAL HOME  
Ambulance Service  
Tel. 662  
9 CLOAREMONT ST.  
ROCKLAND, ME.

Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S., held its final meeting of the season Friday night. Announcement was made of the annual meeting of the Knox County Field Day Association, which will be held at Rockport, August 6. A picnic supper will be followed by a business session, entertainment and social. Mrs. Golden H. Munro of Rockland, a vice-president, will be in charge of entertainment by Golden Rod Chapter. The annual inspection of the chapter will be held Sept. 24, with Mrs. Hortense Stevens of Lewiston, Vt., grand matron, as inspecting officer. A school of instruction is planned for July 20 at Northport, with Mrs. Edith Smith in charge, and a school will be held at Damariscotta the preceding day. More than \$100 has been received by the "pennies for your waistline" committee. Aprons still out should be turned in at once. Meetings of the chapter will be resumed in September.

Three army harbor defense boats and a tug, dredge and scow operated by the U. S. engineers moored at the Central avenue pier. The army craft, 75-footers, are being taken from Chicago to New York City where they will be put into service on harbor defense work. The group was in charge of Capt. E. A. Starrett of Thomaston, Chief Engineer Kenneth Spear and 1st Engineer Shannon Cushman of Rockland. The engineers' boats were also bound down Lake Erie—Dunkirk (N. Y.) Evening Observer.

Priscilla E. Smith of 160 Pleasant street, has recently bought from Emily W. Stevens, the property at 163 and 165 Pleasant street. The building is a story and half frame structure of 14 rooms. Mrs. Smith expects to have it ready for use as a nursing home by the middle of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Taylor and son, formerly of Boothbay Harbor, have taken up residence at 157 Talbot avenue. Mr. Taylor, who is employed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is in charge of the local Office of the Co-ordinator of Fisheries located in the Post Office Building.

Miss Winifred M. Dimick is employed as clerk at the office of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., succeeding Miss Lucille E. Durette, who left to enter service in the WAVES.

Winslow-Holbrook Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, voted at meeting last night, to suspend meetings until September. Reports of the convention held at Bangor were given by Mrs. Mary Dinsmore, Mrs. Myra Watts, Mrs. Amelia Carter and Mrs. Minnie Smith. The unit chaplain, Mrs. Susie Lamb was installed by Mrs. Smith.

Four happy youngsters are: Dale Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Knight, Frederick Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Anderson; Charles ("Billy") Schofield, son of Mrs. Pauline Schofield, and Ronald Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hery Marsh, who were enrolled Sunday for the season at the Camp of Character Lake Cobboscontee, Winthrop. They were accompanied by Mrs. Henry Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Anderson.

Percy Reynolds of State street, has had a telephone installed, 955-M.

## SENDER CRANE'S

### JOIN THE

# Blanket Club



BEAUTIFUL KENWOOD'S

Large size, 72x84

\$11.95

Blue, Rose, Green, Beige

ASK ABOUT OUR CLUB PAYMENT PLAN

## Richardson Resigns

Rockland's Deputy Marshal  
Takes a Position At the  
State Prison

Almon P. Richardson, deputy police marshal, with night duty at police headquarters the past four years, has resigned to accept a position as supervisor of the tailor shop at the Maine State Prison.

Mr. Richardson has had a long experience in the tailoring, working from 1907 to 1919 for the late Eugene H. Rose and conducting his own shop from 1921 to 1935. He has been a police officer 15 years and was city marshal from 1917 to 1919 and again from 1930 to 1938. Chief Laurence K. Mansfield says that no one has been mentioned to succeed Richardson. Patrolman Carl A. Christoffersen is temporarily assigned to the desk nights. Mr. Richardson will assume his new duties tomorrow. He succeeds James D. MacLaughlin.

## Reviewed Good Year

Mrs. Clara Emery Re-elected  
President By the Local  
W. C. T. U.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Kittredge Friday. A short program on the Flower Mission work was presented. Boutonnieres of garden flowers tied with a Scripture verse card were presented each person and read in the opening exercises in response to roll call. Special incident accounts were given by Mrs. Brawn, Mrs. Kittredge and Mrs. Emery regarding distribution of bouquets, cards and calls in the hospital and homes. A poem "God's Gift" was read by Mrs. Emery.

At the business session a summary of the year's work was given by the secretary. Eleven meetings, five of them public, had been held; two petitions to Congress were circulated, one for the Dryson Bill with 230 names was mentioned in the Congressional Record; and five new members.

Members generally were buying U. S. Bonds and Stamps, working for the Red Cross, Civilian Defense and Service Men's Club. The report of the treasurer showed money contributed for Health Bond, Rural Religious Work, Red Cross and subscriptions to papers for schools, libraries and Service Men's Club.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Clara B. Emery, president; Mrs. Hattie M. Bickmore, secretary; Miss Edwina Jipson, treasurer. Mrs. Susie Lamb was appointed vice president. Miss Florence Hastings, who has served the union very efficiently as secretary for some years, retired from active service and was presented with a desk clock, a gift of appreciation from the members.

Department directors appointed were: Child Welfare, Mrs. Susie Lamb; Almshouse, Mrs. Christine Dor; Flower Mission and Relief, Mrs. Alice Kittredge; Temperance and Missions, Mrs. Kate Brawn; Literature, Miss Mabel Seavey; Narcotics and Medical Temperance, Miss Ada Young; International Relations, Miss Alena Young; Press, Speech Contest and Alcohol Education, Mrs. Clara B. Emery. Tea was served. Mrs. Emery pouring. Beautiful bouquets of

## The Kiwanis Club

Wallace Spear Discusses the  
Farm Topics—Good Re-  
sults From the Ball

Wallace E. Spear of North Nobleboro, formerly of Rockland, was guest speaker at Kiwanis Club meeting at Hotel Rockland last night. Mr. Spear, associated since 1936 with U. S. Department of Agriculture programs, gave a clear picture of the "Farmers' Activities in a World at War."

He discussed the matter of feed for poultry and dairy needs, explaining the reasons for a "very severe situation." Mr. Spear said that the "Farm bloc" was for the West and Middle West and that "we in the Northeast part of the country cannot buy corn, the much needed feed for poultry." He said that many poultrymen were calling buyers and saying to them, "Come and get my birds."

Mr. Spear explained the "incentive payments" for every farmer who plants at least three acres of potatoes. The goals are based on ability and past record and provide for a payment of 50 cents a bushel from 90 to 110 percent of goal set. He said that, "one cannot feed live stock all wheat, in fact when wheat and corn are mixed the birds will eat out the corn and leave the wheat until they get hungry."

Mr. Spear, chairman for his county for the triple-A program, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said that his year he was appointed chairman of the County U. S. D. A. War Board and that he was in "hot water all the time." Principal duties of this position are to issue slaughter permits, permits for transportation of seed potatoes, rationing of farm machinery, certification of applications for all non-highway gas and gas for farm trucks. He discussed the "black market" in all its ramifications.

Louis B. Cook led the song session, with Arthur P. Lamb at the piano. A. Alan Grossman was felicitated on the birth of a daughter, Martha, at Knox Hospital yesterday, the genial attorney passing cigars to his fellow members. Mr. Lamb, secretary, read a letter from Dr. Edward W. Peaslee, thanking the club for an engraved bill-fold. Dr. Peaslee, who has been a member of the local club more than six years, is shortly transferring to the Augusta club.

Dr. Donald T. Leigh, chairman of the Kiwanis-Hallett War Honor Roll dance, reported that the net earnings towards that goal were \$237.46, a notable showing considering transportation conditions. The speaker was introduced by Donald G. Cummings. President Richard P. Bird announced that H. Laton Jackson would be program chairman for July. Twenty-three were present.

pink peonies, graced the tables and were later presented to Mrs. Emery and Miss Hastings.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

### Mosquito Bar

Among the casualties returning to the United States from the Solomons are men who have lost their hearing, not from injury, not from shock, but from attack by insects upon men who have been without mosquito bar protection.



We'll never know how many lives this mosquito bar has saved and you probably never will know just how much good your purchases of War Bonds have done, but you should know that regular and increasing purchases are necessary.

U. S. Treasury Department

Okra leaves were used long ago in Constantinople as a demulcent. Okra is a good source of Vitamins A, B1 and C. Okra combines well with tomatoes. It also may be fried or boiled and served with melted butter.

DANCE  
AT  
K. P. HALL, ROCKLAND  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT 52\*1

BINGO  
TONIGHT, SPEAR HALL—7.45  
Free Game Attendance Prize  
Chicken Dinner and Other Good  
Specials. Lots of Groceries on  
Evening Play 52\*1

## "Sea Street" Today

A Jay See's Further Com-  
ment On Transformation  
Into Tillson Avenue

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—My recent article on Sea Street brought me a very finely written two page letter from a lady now residing in Boston. She was born on Sea Street 74 years ago and is proud of the fact that she was a member of one of the many fine families residing at that time on Crockett's Point, the original name of the section of the city to which Sea street, now Tillson avenue, was the arterial approach. She did not sign her name, for which I am sorry, as her letter was fine and deserved an answer.

As I wrote in my late allusion to Sea street, I never found trouble there, but there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that I could find it on any street in any city, or any State or nation should I be fool enough to make even slight search for it.

Still, human nature is such that any man when not under influence of liquor or any undue excitement can say many things to perfect strangers if he says them with a smile. The same words spoken in different tone of voice without the smile, would give the person saying them a chance to dodge, fight or run. I never did any of these three alternatives, on Sea street, at least.

So the lady residing in Boston who signed her letter to me.

"A Pointer" certainly has not the slightest reason to be ashamed of her birthplace.

Crockett's Point including Sea and Winter streets was at that time the resting place of citizens who were extremely prominent in the civic welfare of Rockland. Among residents of Crockett's Point in its palmy days were those whose descendants now living in more modern sections of Rockland, are representatives of law, order and finest citizenship. In the list of former residents of this section will be found the names Crockett, Case, Allen, Farwell, Greenhalgh, Mallett, Burpee, Tuckerman Weeks and probably many others who at that time were among the most prosperous and influential of the city's population.

The old schoolhouse on Pearl street now owned by the Shapiro heirs is as much deserving of a bronze tablet or marker as is any one of the historic spots of the city now thus marked. Although now used as a depository for junk by present owners, it has had the honor of being the spot where some of the most brilliant minds in Rockland history received their elementary education.

Charles M. Cook who has lived on Tillson avenue (the modern name of Sea street) for 40 years tells me and I believe truly, that this section is now populated by very fine hard working people, attracted to this section by the fact that cheaper rents are available there than in other sections. "The Point's" past grandeur has departed, so have the days when vice held some way there.

The time may come when its past grandeur will be restored. Probably not but under present conditions as far as business goes it is still an asset to the city—an extremely busy section.

Arthur J. Clark,  
("A Jay See")  
Union, June 22.

## FIRST AIDERS—ATTENTION

All members of First Aid Rescue Squads are requested to meet at Community Building Thursday night promptly at 7:30. First Aid kits will be issued and brief instructions on their use given by Dr. C. H. Jameson, local Chief Emergency Medical Service. New Disaster Identification cards will also be given out at that time.

Harold W. Whitehill,  
Chairman First Aid Rescue Squad.

## "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

### WANT TO FLY? USE THIS COUPON

I am interested in applying for training as:

ARMY AVIATION CADET

NAME

ADDRESS

AGE

years, and months.

Bring This Coupon To

ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE

468 Main Street, Rockland, Me.

## Keep 'Em Flying

Recruiting Officer Will Talk  
With Local Young Men  
Thursday and Friday

Captain Chambliss M. Wilbourn, Army Air Forces pursuit flying instructor, now touring Maine to bring to young men interested in Aviation the story on the Army Aviation Cadets, will be at the Army Recruiting Office at 468 Main street Thursday and Friday, July 1 and 2.

Captain Wilbourn has been teaching the latest Army Air Corps flying tactics at a Southern Advanced Flight Training School. He will interview applicants for appointment as Aviation Cadets, and will give preliminary mental and vision screening tests.

His visit to Rockland is part of a nationwide drive to man the many thousands of planes flowing daily from the humming production lines of the Arsenal of Democracy.

"Aviation after the war is going to offer a wonderful opportunity for trained men," Captain Wilbourn predicts. "Now is the time to prepare for it."

Aviation Cadet training will let you Fly For Your Country Now... and Know How When It's Over. Candidates who want to find out their chances of appointment should talk with the Captain while he is here, at the Postoffice, Thursday and Friday.

Young men 17-through 26 who have not received their induction notice from their Selective Service Board are permitted to apply. Almost from the time they apply, they receive good food, good fun, and good companionship with a \$27.000 flying training education and the bars and wings of an Air Corps officer waiting at the end of the training course.

As a candidate for Army Air Corps crew training you will receive first your basic training for two months, then five months of college where you will study English, Geography, History, Mathematics and Physics, among other courses. You will also receive ten hours of flight instruction, and instruction in Civil Air Regulations and other specialized subjects.

If you are chosen for training as a navigator, you will spend 33 weeks learning your highly specialized craft. Nine weeks are devoted to fundamentals, six weeks to gunnery, and 18 weeks to navigational subjects. If you are selected to become a bombardier, you will receive 27 additional weeks of instruction, including nine weeks of fundamen-

tals, 12 weeks of specialized training, and six weeks of gunnery.

If you are selected to become a pilot, you will receive 36 weeks of instruction, which will include nine weeks each of flight training in Army Primary Flight, Basic Flight and Advanced Flight, courses.

While you are undergoing your preparatory training, you will be an Army private, and will draw \$50 a month. Upon appointment as an Aviation Cadet, you will receive \$75 per month. And when you graduate, you will be an Air Corps officer and entitled to pay according to your officer-grade.

Clip out the coupon printed on this page, and go in and talk with Captain Wilbourn.

Find out about Aviation Cadet Training Now... Fly For Your Country Now and Know How When It's Over.

## AVAILABLE ANY TIME

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Your issue of June 25 announces that "only ten days remain for Knox County residents to take advantage of the opportunity of joining the Blue Cross." Probably correct as to one Blue Cross but the Blue Cross Hospital Service of Maine, underwritten by an old established casualty insurance company, operating under the supervision of the Maine Insurance Department and locally served by Arthur L. Orne, Inc., is available at any time an applicant may desire. This particular service has been in satisfactory operation for several years as many satisfied patrons will testify.

Arthur L. Orne, Inc.

## GLENMERE

Mrs. Irene Bond has sold her house in Milton, Mass., and has moved here, with her son, Allen.

Miss Mildred Gillette of Boston has opened her cottage for the Summer.

Mrs. John Holmes and daughter, Ann, of Port Clyde were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Mills at the home of Mrs. Alice Washburne.

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill and children of Cambridge, Mass., are at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray who were in Massachusetts during the Winter, have returned home.

Miss Marion Dowling, a student nurse at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, is vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dowling.

To get the scalloped effect on cucumbers score unpared ones with a fork and then slice.

## AN OPPORTUNITY FOR OLDER MEN AND WOMEN

We want the services of as many Older Men and Women for work in our factory as it is possible to secure.

Please Apply At Once At the Factory  
NORTH LUBEC MFG. & CANNING CO.  
TILLSON AVENUE, ROCKLAND, ME. 52\*55

# STITCHERS WANTED

## EXPERIENCED OR LEARNERS

### FULL OR PART TIME

WORK UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS IN A DAYLIGHT FACTORY.

If you have free time either mornings or afternoons we







VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE Correspondent

Mrs. Ola Ames and Miss Charlotte Hall, who have been in town a few days, returned Friday to Scituate, Mass.

Lieut. and Mrs. Parker of Hyde Park, N. Y. are guests at "The Moors."

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. MacElroy of Worcester, Mass., arrived Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawson have returned from a visit with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Frank Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burgess and daughters Roseann and Sheila of North Haven were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Briger Youngquist, who have been at their home the past week, returned Sunday to Holden, Mass.

Marjorie Staples has returned to Springfield, Mass.

Workers on surgical dressings will meet tonight at Legion home from 7 to 10.

George Lawry, who recently enlisted in the Merchant Marine went Monday to Boston to report for active duty.

Mrs. Michael Landers passed the week-end in Camden, where Mr. Landers has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mont Arey recently entertained at a dinner party at their summer home on Lane's Island. The evening's entertainment featured the showing of moving pictures. In the group were Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Lora Harrison, Mrs. Cora Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. George Newbert.

Charles Lenfest of Rochester, N. Y., passed the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Merritt Lenfest.

Mrs. Albert Carver returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Boston and Easton.

Miss Olga MacDonald, returned Saturday from Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bickford have returned from Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Skoog and daughters Norma, Ruth and Doris of Whitinsville, Mass., came Saturday. They have as guests Lucy Ross and Leonard Skoog also of Whitinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Langtry C. Smith, passed the week-end in Rockland, as guests of her sister Mrs. Merle Hutchinson.

Mrs. Max Conway recently entertained at two tables of bridge as a surprise birthday party for Mr. Conway and for her mother, Mrs. Angus Hennigar. Ladies included birthday cakes. Ladies first prize went to Mrs. Hennigar; second to Miss Muriel Chilles. Men's first prize went to John Chilles; second to Mr. Conway.

Miss Laura B. Sanborn, has returned from a visit with friends at Matineux.

In observance of St. John's Day, there was an exceptionally large attendance of Masons and Eastern Star members at the service Sunday morning at Union Church. Decorations were large baskets of beautiful flowers artistically arranged. Rev. Charles Mitchell,

the pastor, delivered a fine address. His subject "The House Not Made With Hands" touched on the teachings of both orders. Special music by the choir included a duet, "Heart Divine" from the Largo (Dvorak) by Mrs. Ruth Brown; and Mrs. Flavilla Anderson; anthem, "City Four Square," with incidental solo by Ruth Brown; duets by Cora Peterson and Miss Brown and Flavilla Anderson and Ruth Brown; organist, Leola Smith. Benediction was by Rev. W. J. Hutchinson.

Charles Caste and grandson Charles Whitcomb of Montreal, are spending a few weeks at their home.

Union Church Circle will meet Thursday and serve supper at 5.30. Housekeepers are Hilma Webster, Dora Boman, Sada Robbins and Carrie Bennett.

EAST WALDOBORO

Mrs. George Coombs and daughters, Alice, Dorothy, Evelyn, Flora and granddaughter, Marie Freeman of Brunswick were dinner guests Sunday at Lester Mank's.

Mrs. Marian Ilves of Warren passed the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flanders.

T. Irving Sawyer of Thomaston and Alvah Spear of South Warren are farming at the former's place here.

E. W. Dearing of Newton Center, Mass., was week-end guest of H. B. Bovey.

Mrs. Maude Butler of Boston and Miss Dorothy Masters of Round Pond have been visiting Mrs. Ethel Hanna.

W. L. Smith and son, Irving, of South Portland were recent visitors at J. L. Flanders.

Burnell Mank of Rockland and Hazen Sawyer have been guests at L. I. Mank's.

George Richardson, Mrs. Hattie Witham and daughter, Nancy, of Bath, Mrs. Ernest Poland and Mrs. Arnold Orff of Warren were at the home of Mrs. Dora Whitney last Sunday on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson of Lewiston were on a business trip here Monday.

Floyd Rines of Oakland visited Sunday at J. A. Rines.

Miss Phyllis Bowers assisted Mrs. C. L. Bowers at the Puritan Grocery store in Thomaston Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Orff of Warren was week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Fred Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mank of North Waldoboro Mr. and Mrs. Judson Benner, Miss Lizzie Winslow and Winnie Winslow were recent business callers at L. L. Mank's.

Mrs. C. L. Bowers of South Waldoboro visited Sunday at C. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Winchenbaugh, Mrs. William Wallace of South Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLeod of the village were recent business callers at L. I. Mank's.

William Tiffin of Massachusetts was recent guest of G. J. Mank's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Studley of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLeod were recent callers at G. J. Mank's.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Table Setting Aided By Flowers



Red roses and a splash of white daisies make a delightful centerpiece with dark blue and white china. Dorothy Draper, brilliant head of the Good Housekeeping Studio, suggests the above blue banded linen and table mats and napkins. The table is designed for every home and the flowers may be picked up at the nearest florist or wired home by the head of the house for the enjoyment of the whole family when he returns.

ROCKVILLE

Mrs. George Jenkins of North Weymouth, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grace Pliske.

Mrs. Arthur Turner and infant daughter returned Wednesday from a nursing home in Rockport.

Nathaniel Carroll, who has passed a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Vesper Hall, went Wednesday to make a short visit with his brother in Warren.

Mrs. Acel Trueworthy of Bath is with her mother, Mrs. F. J. Hunter.

William Frye is having a week's vacation from the Bath Iron Works.

Albert Quinn has opened the haying season by having his grass cut this week.

Bible School Closes

The Daily Vacation Bible School closed Friday afternoon and was followed by a picnic on the church steps where the general sessions were held. One class was allowed the use of the room in the store owned by Mrs. Inez Bronkie.

This school under the direction of Mrs. C. Vaughn Overman, with Rev. Mr. Overman, Mrs. Parolin Hunter, Mrs. Glenice Farmer and Miss Helen Hale, also three young people from outside, gave an exhibition of its work Sunday afternoon. The memory verses and songs learned, also the salutes to the Bible and to the flags with a fine display of hand work indicated that there had been real work during the five day session of afternoon hours. Those who attended were Vernon Hunter, Percie Pliske, William Frye, Frederick Lofman, Donald Frye, Esther Hall, Irene Frye, Vestina Pliske, Janice Lofman, Janice Moody, Marjorie Hunter, Joan Lofman, Martha Hallowell, Ninone Ingersoll, George Quinn, Sally Crockett and Lucille Quinn.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rowell who are staying for the duration of the war at their son's house in Cushing were happily surprised over the week-end with a visit from their granddaughter Jacqueline A. Rowell who has a position in New York City. She came on with her fiancé Lewis (better known as "Woodie") Johnson of Thomaston, who is stationed in New Jersey, U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Marie Johnson has gone to the home of her son, Oscar, in Warren for an indefinite stay.

Rev. N. W. Flagg of Thomaston was in town Thursday making calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libby and daughter of Belmonts have arrived and opened their house here for the summer.

Miss Hazel Lane of Rockport was a caller of Miss Mina Woodcock Thursday.

The Broad Cove school closed June 11th with a picnic at the James place. Miss Lois Robinson has been the teacher and given excellent satisfaction.

Mrs. Lizzie Maloney is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Killeron.

Jacob Bedell has remodeled his barn converting it into a 3 story building. The first floor will be used for a garage and the two other apartments for hens.

The Longfellow school recently had its final Bible lesson in the North Cushing Chapel in a service led by Miss Hazel N. Lane. A certificate of honor was awarded to the school because all had completed all the Bible readings assigned. Achievement cards were given to the boys and girls.

The service for the Pleasant Point school was held in the Baptist Church conducted by Miss Hazel N. Lane, assisted by Miss Mary Orne. Achievement cards were awarded to the pupils and a certificate of honor to the school for excellence in Bible work.

APPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Skinner and family of Ashland are in town for the summer.

Mrs. Clara Sweetland of Sears-mont has taken apartments in the Bert Mitchell house.

Ronald Moody was guest last week of his aunt, Mrs. Alice Buck, in Warren.

Master Arthur Sprowl of Rockland visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sprowl, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and family were week-end guests of their parents in South Montville.

Mrs. Chloee Mills of South Hope was guest last week of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sprowl.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esancy and daughter, Annie Collins, of Cambridge, Mass., and granddaughter, Priscilla Collins, of Searsmont, Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley and Michael, Mrs. Chrystal Pennington and son, Douglas, of Camden.

The Rebekah Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Ada Proctor June 17. Those present were Mrs. Lizzie McCarrison, Evelyn Pitman, Angie Fish, Esther Moody, Iva Trask, Helen Simpson, Cassie Paul, Carolyn Page, Ruth Arrington, Alice Hall, Grace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gushue, and seven children. The usual dinner was served. Mrs. McCarrison was the oldest present being 93 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffin and child, and Miss Esther Griffin of West Upton are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin.

Miss Vanessa Moody celebrated her fifth birthday June 19 with a party. Guests were Beverly Meserve, Cynthia Moody, Kendall Moody, Frank Hart, and her two brothers, Ronald and Albert Moody. Refreshments consisted of birthday cake, and ice cream.

RAZORVILLE

The Third Annual service led by Miss Hazel N. Lane was held at the Stickney's Corner Chapel, Sunday, sponsored by the Dodge School. Achievement cards were awarded to the boys and girls, and a certificate of honor to the school because all had completed all the Bible readings assigned during the year. All the schools had the closing Bible lessons at the nearest church where all these schools excelled where the honors were awarded. The second annual service was held at the West Washington Chapel and a special service at the Razorville Chapel Sunday, June 6. A weekday service was held by the school at the Washington Village Church.

It's interesting to note the amount of work accomplished by Miss Lane for which the children will be given a lasting amount of good.

Among the many who attended the Trinity Union at South Jefferson were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pitman and Edith Overlock.

Emil Svenningsen was in Boston last week and attended the Legion convention while there.

Rev. Zebadiah Andrews of Union preached at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday p. m. to a good attendance of Masons and O.E.S. members and citizens.

Miss Della Robbins of Washington spent the day Sunday at Razorville with her niece, Mrs. Harold Pitman.

Donald Whitmore is home for three days furlough from Dow Field, Bangor, where he serves in the Radio department.

Mrs. Dyeol Powell Collins is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell were at the Merle Marr place where their things are stored over Sunday. Mr. Powell works at Camden.

Fragrant Herbs

And Some Quaint Superstitions Which Went With Them

Magic Fragrance—"He that would live for aye, Must eat Sage in May."

"Yes, in the poor man's garden grow Far more than herbs and flowers—Kind thoughts, contentment, peace of mind, And joy for weary hours."

Throughout the centuries, fragrant herbs have been generally praised and accepted as health-giving. In ancient days in Italy, during a plague, people were advised to go to the town that is now San Lorenzo, where sweet bay flourished. Breathing the air into which that fragrant odor was released was believed by doctors to be a preventive against plague contagion.

John Evelyn, almost as famous a diarist as Samuel Pepys, after the Great Plague of 1665 in London, had a splendid vision of surrounding the city with hedges of sweet smelling herbs and bushes for their wholesome and healing odors.

Two hundred years later Charles Dickens said that "from an herb garden, all the air will be perfumed with all sorts of wholesome and healing odors."

Our Puritan Grandmothers—how many times great by now—homestead for the England they had left, bravely, hopefully planted their gardens in the New World. The first entry in the Plymouth records was of the assignment of meresteads and garden pots. Can't you imagine the herb garden near the kitchen window? As our grandmother was making an Indian pudding or perhaps pumpkin pies, she would pause—a mist in her eyes shutting out the crude room—as the fragrance of basil and marjoram drifted through the open casements. For a moment three thousand miles of angry ocean were gone, and she was standing in her English garden left so many months ago. Our grandmother would sigh, smile and then with a brisk movement carry on with her puddings and pies.

If you will but repeat the very names of these sweet herbs you will sense the poetry of them:

Balm, ball borage, Chamomile, chervil and chives; Catmint, clary, costmary, Lavender, dill and fennel; Marjoram, rue, rosemary; Tarra-ron, tansy and thyme.

"These herbs will perfume the air most delightfully, not passed by as the rest, but being trodden upon and crushed, are three, that is, burnet, wild thyme and water-mints. Therefore, you are to set whole alleys of them, to have the pleasure when you walk or tread."

In beds near the path, have those herbs which more readily release their scents as we brush by; by all means the refreshing bergamot, the clove-like basil, the nutmeg-like marjoram and rosemary, the spicily aromatic yarrow and minty lemonish costmary, the lemon-scented Southernwood, lemon balm, clean-scented lavender, the spicy sweet-scented Geraniums. The mints and so many kinds, too, are lovely to have about a sundial.

Other fragrant herbs will also be enjoyed; the dill, fennel and lovage, tall graceful, delicate plants with umbels of yellow flowers; sweet cicely; the downy-leaved gray-green horehound; the spicy Summer and Winter savory and sweet woodruff, a compact, little plant with the fragrance of new mown hay.

For the most part the fragrance of herbs come from the tiny glandula hairs spreading over stem and leaves. These can be seen only under a magnifying glass, yet on an entire plant there are innumerable hairs which contain the fragrant oils released only by pressure or by the force of the sun's rays.

Quaint Superstitions

Chamomile was worshipped by ancient Egyptians above all other herbs because of its healing properties. In later times the dried herb was smoked in a pipe to relieve asthma.

Good King Henry recommended spinach to medieval folk in search of their vitamins and it is still eaten in Normandy and some rural sections of England.

Leaves of Rosemary were used as a fragrant marker in hymnals and Bible so commonly that the plant came to be known as "Bible leaf." The seed heads of Dill and Pennell were usually carried in hand to church by women and children who nibbled at the seeds during a long service to prevent sleep overtaking them. Tansy used in white wine and used as a face wash to whiten

THE GOLDFISH CLUB

THE roster of exclusive "clubs," whose members are drawn from the ranks of the airforce overseas is growing every day, and now there's a club to accommodate every type of sky fighter whose exploits have earned him a membership.

The latest "club" to be granted a charter is the "Goldfish Club"—and as the name implies, its membership consists of the fellows who've had to swim for their lives.

The first member to bring the smart emblem of this quaint society to Canada was Flight Lieutenant Johnny Tett, D.F.C., recently returned after two years service overseas. The club badge portrays a white-winged goldfish on a black background, skipping over two blue waves. It's worn over the right pocket of the battle dress or under the lapel of the regular blues—like a detective's badge.

Membership in this highly exclusive organization is granted airmen who have put in "dingy hours"—or, in other words, had to swim or paddle home from a hop.

Johnny Tett is well qualified to wear the significant emblem, after putting in 13 hours with the members of his crew in a dingy in the chilly North Sea. Forced down, they had to take to their collapsible rubber boat, which was to be their home until they were spotted by a Hudson bomber, picked up by an air-sea rescue craft and returned to England.

The idea of granting membership in special clubs to fliers who had lived through thrilling—and embarrassing—exploits started with the famed "Caterpillar Club" for airmen who saved their lives by parachute. The Caterpillar has in



The emblem of the Allied air forces' latest club—"The Goldfish Club"—made up of fliers who have been dunked in the sea and taken to their rubber dinghies.

its ranks thousands of members, swelled tremendously in the present war.

Another exclusive club to which several R.C.A.F. men belong is the "Late Arrivals Club," founded in the Western Desert, but now expanded to cover operations everywhere. To this club go airmen who have been shot down and had to "hoof it" home, and their emblem—dubbed the "Order of the Boot"—is a winged boot.

There'll be some tall tales told when and if these three decide to hold a tritub parley—and we're not betting on any one to take the cake.

FRIENDSHIP

Russell Neal has returned from the Memorial Hospital in Damascus where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Orrin Burns who has been a surgical patient in State Street Hospital, Portland has returned home.

Graduating Exercises

The graduating class of the Friendship Junior High School held exercises Thursday evening June 17 in Winchenpaw's Hall. The following program was presented:

Processional; Mrs. Ethel Davis; Invocation, Rev. Walter A. Smith; salutation, Give Us This Day an Inspiration, Russell Neal; We have Inherited Freedom, It Shall Not Die, Lois Murphy; class history, Helen Lawry; class president's address, Youth Should Sit At the Peace Table, Robert Burns; class gifts, Janice Cushman; class prophecy, Margaret Johnson; valedictory, Future Obligations of the Youth of Today, Phyllis Prior; violin solo, Arthur McFarland; presentation of Class, Dr. Rollins H. Tanner; remarks, and Awarding of Diplomas, Supt. F. L. S. Morse; song, by the school; benediction, Rev. Victor B. Osborne; recessional, Mrs. Ethel Davis.

The graduates were: Robert Mitchell Burns, Janice Morse Cushman, Margaret Elizabeth Johnson, Hattie Helen Lawry, Lois Evelyn Murphy, Russell Luther Neal, Phyllis June Prior.

GIVE US LIGHT!

Our minds do not turn to the greatest brilliancy in helpful seeing; we are prone to stumble and follow blindly paths most easily visioned, and by careless thinking with poor eyesight from the untrained soul.

The Great Divine light is ahead always if we open our hearts and eyes to see. This is the only direct way to life that is worthy. This world war may have its meaning, in bringing purposeless stalemate thought into vibrant action, with benefit to this earth in lasting service to mankind; with light that shines in the reflected glory God intended this world to enjoy. Let us have light.

Irish women dyed their bed linen with saffron that their limbs might gain strength as they lay between the yellow sheets.

Sicilian children placed Pennyroyal among the evergreens in their Christmas creches and believed that exactly at midnight its flowers opened to the glory of the Christmas day.

Peverfew was good for melancholy people, those who were sad, pensive and without speech. Gerard claimed that eating flowers of Borage would drive away sorrow and increase the joys of the mind. If mint were smelled it would quicken the brain.

We find from old books on medi-

cine that much of the virtues of the herbs depended upon the position in the heavens of the sun and moon at the time the herb was harvested, such as: "Lilies must be plucked when the sun is in the sign of Leo, from middle July to Myddle August."

Rue bestowed second sight.

Southernwood with its hair like leaves would cure fever and wounds.

Angelica received its name because an archangel told a monk in his dream that the herb wards off the plague.

St. John's Wort; Peasants hang the branches over doors and windows to protect the inhabitants of the house from the evil eye. Hysop and Anise also ward off the evil eye.

Rosemary was part of a bride's bouquet to insure her happiness and fidelity of the bridegroom.

A concoction of Periwinkle given to a husband or a lover would renew a fading devotion.

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## THOMASTON

MADEIRA BROWN  
Correspondent  
Tel. 70

Miss Jean Elliot, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Stevens of Newton, arrived home Friday, accompanied by her sister Joan, who will spend the Summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg of Green Bay, Wis., are guests of Mr. Berg's mother, Mrs. Mary Berg, at the West End.

Mrs. Kendrick Baker (Lois Halliwell, formerly of Thomaston), of Brockton, was in town to attend the wedding last Tuesday night of her niece, Miss Lois Robinson to Albert M. Harjula.

Miss Jane Miller has returned to her secretarial duties at the Thomaston Cement Plant after spending two weeks at the American Red Cross Aquatic School at South Hanson, Mass. Enroute to her home Miss Miller made a short visit with Mrs. Willis Stiles in Portland.

Mrs. Clyde Maloney of South Portland was guest Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Foster.

The last meeting of Grace Chapter, O.E.S., held the Summer recess was held Wednesday and this program was given: Solos, Alfred Strout; piano solos, Marjorie Cushing; recitations, Martha Jack and Mary Greenleaf; song, Patricia Roes; guitar solos, Paul Simpson. After the program refreshments were served by Mrs. Laura Libby, Mrs. Marion Grafton and Mrs. Barbara Jack.

Blaine and Bruce Jack, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jack, are at Rangley Lake where they have employment for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leimond are entertaining Mrs. Virginia Dunn and Mrs. Mary Ahearn of Boston for a few days until they assume their new duties July 1 as superintendent and assistant superintendent of Knox Hospital, Rockland.

The Contract Club met at the Levensaler house Friday afternoon with two tables in play. Mrs. R. O. Elliot and Mrs. Arthur Elliot held the high scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitney and children Richard and Mary of West Roxbury have arrived to spend the Summer at their home on Beechwoods street.

Miss Nancy Keene of Dedham joined her mother, Mrs. H. Nelson, Keene, and her brother Henry at their Summer home here last Wednesday and remained until Monday when the family returned to their Dedham home.

Miss Florence Fessenden is expected to arrive Wednesday to join her sister, Miss Anna Fessenden at their Summer home here.

George Green, U.S.N., has been a visitor at the home of Mrs. Arthur Henry and has returned to Newport, R. I., where he will receive training at a school for mechanics.

The Garden Club met Thursday afternoon with Miss Rita Smith. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. William Boynton, the president. A book review on "Rose Odyssey" by Dr. J. H. Nicolas, was given by Mrs. Forest Stone, who also presented a list of books from which a book will be selected and presented to the Public Library by the Garden Club. Mrs. J. Edward Elliot read a paper on "Plants the Indians Used" which was followed by a general discussion on edible weeds. Miss Smith read a poem.

The members greatly enjoyed the hostesses' garden, in which are now blooming many lovely and rare specimens of irises, and admired the artistic arrangement of flowers in the house, with irises predominating. During the Summer the Garden Club each week has an arrangement of flowers in the Public Library. Mrs. Fred Overlock arranged the flowers last week, and Mrs. Charles Shorey will do it this week.

Miss Sally Gray went Monday to Newton Centre, and today in company with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Copeland, and her aunt, Miss Margaret Copeland of Newton Centre, will go on to Hamburg, N. Y., to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Lois M. Creighton, to Lieut. Seth Abbott, of the U. S. Army Air Force. The wedding will be solemnized July 3. Miss Creighton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Creighton (Helen Copeland) of Hamburg. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Creighton of this town, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland of Newton Centre, Mass.

Miss Matilda Burgess of New York City arrived Friday to spend the Summer at Knox Hotel, where she will be warmly greeted by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Young recently visited relatives in Portland and West Roxbury, Mass., and their son Robert, U.S.N., who is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Charles Copeland of Newton Centre, Mass., arrived Monday to spend the Summer at the family home here where he was preceded by his daughter, Mrs. W. B. D. Gray, some time ago, and where he will shortly be joined by Mrs. Copeland and Miss Margaret Copeland.

Miss Cora Russell, who has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith for the Winter, has opened her home here and will have Mrs. Sarah Foster with her for the Summer.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle meets Wednesday afternoon in the vestry, with sewing and a business meeting at 5 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6. In charge are Mrs. Clara Sawyer, Mrs. Minnie Newbert, Mrs. Ruby Hall, Mrs. Ethel Newcombe, Mrs. Annie Mank and Mrs. Gladys Condon.

## Harjula-Robinson

Miss Lois Alice Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oret Robinson of Thomaston, and Albert Maynard Harjula, son of the late Ida and Erick Harjula of Georges River Road, were married on the silver wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, Tuesday night at 8:30 at the home of Supt. F. L. S. Morse at Morse's Corner, Thomaston. They were attended by Miss Jacqueline Hatch of Dark Harbor as maid of honor and Oliver Mahonen of Rockland as best man. The double ring service was performed by Rev. H. F. Leach of the Federated Church, Thomaston. Before the ceremony Mrs. Douglas Merrill sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Tolvo Johnson of Georges River Road. Mrs. Evelyn Peaslee of Rockland, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin by Wagner. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white chiffon, floor length, with sweetheart neckline and finger-tip veil from a coronet adorned with orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white as did her maid of honor whose gown was floor length pink marquisette. The bride's mother wore blue figured silk, with corsage of

pink and white. The house was attractively decorated throughout with seasonal flowers in pink and white and rare lilies, iris and English lilies from Supt. Morse's garden.

Miss Ina Anderson of Thomaston and Bath was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Charles Lunden of West Rockport and Bath and Mrs. Douglas Merrill of Rockland had charge of the many and beautiful gifts.

Following the ceremony, cake, sandwiches and punch were served. The large, beautifully decorated two tier wedding cake was cut by the bride assisted by the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Harjula of Georges River Road. Helping to serve and in charge of the punch were sisters of the groom, Mrs. William Duly of Bath Mrs. Harold Pease of Topsham, Mrs. Eino Partinen of Portland, Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Other out of town guests were Mrs. Kendrick M. Baker of Brockton, Mass., aunt of the bride, Mrs. Frank G. Halliwell of Boothbay Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gonla, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mahonen, Mrs. Ethel Lydie of Rockland, Mrs. Beatrice Vose of Pleasant Point, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harjula of Brunswick, Mrs. Annie Kyllonen and son, Elvin of Waldoboro, Corp. Douglas Merrill of Rockland and Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Bartlett Johnson, Raymond Steen of Topsham and Malcolm Jackson of South Thomaston.

The bride is a graduate of Castine High and Normal School and taught for two years at Dark Harbor and this Spring at Cushing. The groom is a graduate of Thomaston High School and was very active in 4-H work as leader and as an accompanist for the Jolly Toppers 4-H girls for their folk dances. He is employed at the Bath Iron Works.

Following the reception the young couple left midst a shower of confetti and much merriment for a honeymoon somewhere on the Atlantic coast.

They will make their home at 23 Main street, Thomaston.

Guests were, from Rockland, Daniel E. Prantz, Francis J. Mazzeo; Thomaston, Mrs. Hubert Leach, Mrs. Cora Robinson, Miss Catherine Gillchrest, Miss Doris Vinal, Fred and Arthur Anderson, Elmer Nelson and daughter Eleanor, Mrs. Herbert Merrill and daughter Dorothy, Miss Arline Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William Harjula, Oliver Niemi, Tolvo Johnson and daughter Dorothy, Alfred Harjula, Mrs. Amanda Maki, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maki, Supt. F. L. S. Morse, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson.

## Playground Project

Mrs. Herbert Plagg recently attended a Wartime Recreation Board Institute in Bangor, as a representative of Thomaston. Upon her return a committee, representative of the various town organizations was chosen and the following project decided upon: a supervised playground for children between the ages of 4 and 9, to be at the Green street school, with Mrs. Inez Keizer directing.

Neighborhood leaders will make calls in their districts in the near future to determine which mothers and others who are interested will assist one morning or afternoon weekly.

Contributions of money will be used to help defray the cost of equipment and director. Anyone who has playground equipment to loan or give may inform his neighborhood leader. It is hoped that the playground will open July 5th, to continue for approximately two months. The hours will be from 9-11 a. m. and 1-4 p. m.

This project is under the direct sponsorship of the Citizens' Corps of the town, at the request of the War Recreation Board. While everyone may not have children to send it is of great importance and value to the town and is worthy of the co-operation of all citizens.

## Mrs. Jennie M. Kirk

Mrs. Jennie M. Kirk, the daughter of Adelbert and Alma Wotton, died at Bangor Tuesday. She was born at Thomaston 41 years ago. She leaves a son Russell Kirk of Thomaston. Funeral services were held at the Davis Funeral Home on Knox street Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. the Rev. Herbert W. Plagg officiating. Burial was in the village cemetery.

**LET'S GO! U.S.A.!**  
KEEP EM FLYING!  
THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES... YOU LEND YOUR MONEY.  
**SECOND WAR LOAN**  
Buy More War Bonds Today

## CAMDEN

[Miss Nellie Ames of 9 Belmont avenue, prominent in High School and local activities, is acting as The Courier-Gazette's Camden correspondent during the Summer vacation, and any assistance rendered will be greatly appreciated by her and by this newspaper. Her phone call is 2340-Ed.]

Camp Tanglewood, sponsored by the Bangor YVCA, near Camden, opened its season Sunday with an enrollment of about 170. The camp is under the supervision of Miss Gladys Russell, general secretary of the "Y," assisted by Miss Barbara Marsden, Girl Reserves secretary.

Miss Bertha Clason went Thursday to Indianapolis, Ind., where she will spend the next week on business.

Miss Ethel Oliver of the High School faculty is employed for the Summer at the Corner Drug Store.

Robert Kennedy, High School under-graduate, went Monday to Newport, R. I., where he will serve in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Jane Harmon celebrated her second birthday Wednesday by entertaining: Mrs. Harley McMinn and daughter, Catherine, Mrs. Harold Weymouth and daughter, Ann, Mrs. Philip Newbert and daughter, Priscilla, Mrs. Gerald Delzell and son, Jarvis, Mrs. Henry Roper and daughter, Alicia, and Mrs. Warren Prince and son, Warren, Jr. Invited but unable to attend were James Goodwin and Priscilla Dority.

Sandwiches, punch, cake, and ice cream were served. Games were played by the children. Miss Minnie Tranquillo entertained a group of friends Wednesday at a birthday party. Refreshments were served and games were enjoyed. Guests were Margaret Crabtree, Grace Galanti, Judy Harvey, Ellen Donovan and Philomena Tranquillo.

The Baptist Philathea Class will be hostess at the Social at the Y.M.C.A. next Saturday night. Mrs. M. D. Higgins of Dennyville returned home Sunday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Ames of Belmont avenue.

Arley-Heal Post, A. L. and Auxiliary held a joint meeting and installation of officers recently. The Auxiliary officers installed were: President, Miss Helen Dougherty; vice presidents, Mrs. Margaret Keller; Mrs. Bertha Thurlow; secretary, Mrs. Grace Eddy; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Bagley; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Louise Kennedy; historian, Mrs. Lena Morse; chaplain, Mrs. Ida Redman. The Legion officers are Commander, Carroll Burrill; first vice commander, James Small; adjutant, Everett Redman; sergeant-at-arms, Willis Morse; chaplain, Serg. Ernest Rice; finance officer, Harry Thrice.

Pvt. Roland Marriner U. S. Army Infantry Division, is enjoying a weeks' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marriner.

At the Grange card party Saturday first prize was won by Joseph Brewster. Second prize went to Mrs. Sally Lord, and Consolation to Roxie Whitehouse.

A special Victory Dance will be held tonight in the Opera House. Music by the Coast Artillery six-piece band. The Wednesday night dance will be held also.

John Hart of Ridley Park, Penn., is spending the Summer with his grandmothers, Mrs. W. F. Hart and Mrs. John Taylor.

Hartley Nash is a surgical patient at Community Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Young and daughters, Judy and Nancy, are spending a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Austin Rankin.

Ronald Young of Cambridge, Mass., is passing the Summer vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young.

The barge, Pine Tree, IV, will be launched by the Camden Shipbuilding & Marine Railways Company, at 12:01 a. m., July 4. Admission will be by invitation only. The sponsor will be Mrs. Mary Louise Bok and the launching party will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. R. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cary W. Bok, Judge and Mrs. W. Curtis Bok, Benjamin Bok, Ephrem Zimbalist and Mrs. Edith Braun. The craft will slide about 225 feet before it dips into the waters of Camden harbor.

**LET'S GO! U.S.A.!**  
KEEP EM FLYING!  
THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES... YOU LEND YOUR MONEY.  
**SECOND WAR LOAN**  
Buy More War Bonds Today

## WASHINGTON—AND YOU

By Margaret Chase Smith

Washington, June 23.—As the war goes on and more husbands are called for service, the problems of the wives and families increase. The Government will help take care of the wives of service men who need maternity aid, but the government says that these prospective mothers must make arrangements as far ahead of time as possible.

One sample case which has been brought to my attention was that of a serviceman's wife who was not able to make advance arrangements because she did not know until late in her pregnancy that he would be called. She went to a maternity home instead of a regular hospital and there was some question about paying for these expenses. She applied for care as soon as she knew it was available.

I have taken up the general question of maternity care with Dr. Martha Eliot, Acting Chief of the Children's Bureau, and she says that the State of Maine can post-authorize medical and hospital care for the wife of a service man, for the physician and hospital or maternity home, if they meet minimum standards set up by the State Health Agencies.

She says there is nothing in the Children's Bureau policies which prevents payment by the government for hospital services in a maternity home if it meets State standards. She also says that the emergency maternity and infant care plan submitted by the State of Maine to the Children's Bureau for approval provides that maternity care can be authorized in any hospital meeting minimum standards established by the State Health Agency if such care was provided by a physician meeting the qualifications established under the plan.

However, though the State and the Children's Bureau will make every effort to meet emergency situations, prospective mothers should also make every effort at advance arrangements, especially since this means good pre-natal care, as well as facilitating financial arrangements and procurement of hospital accommodations which are short these days.

Last week I participated in the Forum with several of the press women over WOL, Washington, discussing my recent bill to permit the women in the Naval Reserve to go overseas where needed. The man in charge of this Forum in Washington is Leo J. Paulin, formerly of Rumford, so in addition to this very pleasant interview, Mr. Paulin and I talked about our favorite subject—Maine. He tells me that his programs go out over WHN from New York which is heard through Maine stations.

It was very gratifying to me that OPA finally invited Maine grocers and food merchants, wholesale and retail, to attend the OPA meeting here the middle of June, to discuss the first month's trial of OPA mark-up restrictions. In order to make this meeting effective the number invited was limited to 12, but by special request Maine was included and both wholesalers and retailers were invited to be represented.

I have been conferring with OPA on meat and other supplies for the Maine boys and girls camps, and hope that we will be able to iron out most of the problems as they come up. OPA seems very sympathetic

and anxious to help. However, the children at camps like all civilians will have to adjust themselves to the war situation, and not expect as much meat and butter and other scarce foods as they used to have. I was as positive as I could be, with OPA, about extra allowances of meat for loggers, miners, and others at hard labor, and said then, that the rest of us, who do not do hard physical work, can learn to do with less of the proteins.

H. C. Baxter & Brother of Brunswick are sending me samples of their new dehydrated potatoes which I am to try out and let the company know how I like the potatoes. This company last fall, on government request, set up a dehydration plant for the armed forces. The government has found that dehydration which takes out only the water from foods, will save an incredible amount of cargo space on ships and planes. That makes our supply problem easier.

A very important statement, made to me by the Wool Division of the Food Distribution Administration, is that Maine is one of the 19 States in which there is no limitation whatever on wool sales. Producers may sell to anyone who wish to buy.

I had received a letter from S. F. Dorrance, livestock specialist of the Maine Department of Agriculture, saying that the government had taken over the 1943 clip, causing hardship, inasmuch as the regulation are so strict that there were no local buyers in the field. The Goodall Worsted Mills at Sanford has been about the only mill that would buy any amount of wool, he said he had been told. Other mills, which had bought in the past, were not interested because of the rule that a mill could not buy outside a fifty mile radius. Sheep farmers all over Maine, and the county agents, are writing Mr. Dorrance asking where wool can be sold. Maine has a sheep population of 45,000 scattered all over the State and the fifty mile limit made an impossible situation.

## TENANT'S HARBOR

W. E. Sheerer is visiting his son, Leroy, of Pawtucket, R. I.

Pfc. Clifford Watt of Philadelphia recently visited Mrs. Watt at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bald, Sr.

Carroll Monaghan of Watertown, Mass., is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Monaghan.

Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Lincoln and two children attended the Providence Bible Institute Conference held recently at Ocean Park.

Mrs. Florence Erickson and daughter of Vinalhaven have been making a brief visit with Mrs. Mabel Wilson and brother, Myron Wiley.

Pfc. Calvin Smith is spending a furlough with his family. He is training at Camp Croft, S. C.

Albert Harding, young son of Mrs. Rebecca Harding of Portland is spending the Summer with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Perley Miller.

Prof. Albert B. Corey of the Department of History and Government, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. Y. Corey.

Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Lincoln and two children attended a recent conference at Ocean Park.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## Strand, Wednesd'y, Thursd'y, Frid'y, Saturd'y

**Strand, Wednesd'y, Thursd'y, Frid'y, Saturd'y**  
Rosaland Russell and Fred MacMurray, co-starred in "Flight for Freedom"  
If Hitler wins, the issue for you will be living itself and not just the cost of living. Think that over and figure it out for yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you should put into War Bonds every payday.

## Park Theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



Greta Gynt and F. R. Wendhausen in "At Dawn We Die"



Rosemary Lane, Evelyn Ankers and Patric Knowles in "All By Myself"

## ROCKPORT

E. A. CHAMPNEY  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2229

Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth and Mrs. Harriet Dwinall left Sunday for a short stay in Boston.

Daniel Andrews went Sunday to East Union where he will be employed at Beaver Camps during the Summer season.

The Johnson Society will meet Wednesday with Miss Marion Weidman.

Harold S. Morton of Appleton has moved into the J. Warren Pottle house, Huse street, which he recently bought.

The Thimble Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Blanche Carver.

Miss Norma Spear of Springfield, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spear, Main street.

Miss Marion Upham, who has been a surgical patient at the Camden Community Hospital for the past few days, returned home Monday.

Herbert Doyle and family of Camden have moved to Mrs. Abbie Sylvester's house on Camden road.

Orris Burns, Jr., stationed at Camp Natick, Conn., is spending a three day furlough at his home on Union street.

Gilbert Flower is seriously ill at the Mae Murray Nursing Home, Camden.

Elmer Crockett, who has occupied the J. Warren Pottle house, Huse street, for several months, has moved to Camden.

A special communication of St. Paul's Lodge will be held Thursday night with work in the Fellowcraft Degree.

A surprise party was given Friday night by the Fred A. Norwood, W. R. C. at the Grand Army Hall for its president, Mrs. Margaret Wood. Many nice gifts were received by Mrs. Wood and a merry time was passed.

Mrs. Charles King returned Saturday from a weeks visit with friends and relatives in Orono.

Miss Althea Joyce is employed at the F. W. Woolworth store, Rockland, during the school vacation.

Miss Nancy Cram of Liberty is visiting Mrs. Charles King.

Del Hyssong of Portland was a week-end visitor at Ralph H. Wilson's.

Miss Lottie Aray of Camden was a caller Sunday at Mrs. Nellie R. Ballard's.

Mrs. Otis Albee of Rockland is in charge of the First National store. Miss Anne Townsend has opened Camp Merestead.

Fred Morse and family of Woolwich were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawes.

## WEST ROCKPORT

Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Douglas celebrated her birthday anniversary with a party June 22 at the home of her parents. Those present were Gladys Parker, Marjorie Lane, Nancy Andrews, Evelyn and Barbara Douglas and Mrs. Douglas. Others invited but unable to attend were Leola Tolman, Viola Starr and Mary Tolman. Games occupied the time until refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Lane, Sr., John Lane, Jr., and Miss Sylvia Heald were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morse in Warren.

Mrs. Ralph Thorndike entertained the Tuesday Club recently. As it was the birthday anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Charles Woodcock of Thomaston, the meeting was in the form of a party for her and she was presented a gift by the members. Mrs. Woodcock went Sunday to Cape Rosier where she will be employed for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Counce, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thorndike and family motored Sunday to Cape Rosier (HARBORSIDE) where Barbara, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorndike will remain for the Summer. There she will be under observation of a doctor, a relative, to determine the cause of asthma from which she often suffers.

A. Clark Andrews and James Roberts were in Boston for a few days the past week. Mr. Roberts goes next week to Port Devens to be inducted into the army.

Carol, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lunden, who has been ill for a few days is much improved.

Gladys Parker went Sunday to Camp Tanglewood in Lincolnville for a month's stay.

**HAT AND SCARF.** Ruffling, pinked on the edge, is the motif used to trim this plaid sailor hat with its matching scarf. It is worn by Maureen O'Hara, starring in "This Land Is Mine" opposite Charles Laughton.  
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## Headed For Your Sugar Bowl!



REACHING crisply toward the sun, these tender seedlings of the sugar beet illustrate a minor revolution in agriculture which is having a significant influence on our national supply of sugar.

The seed of the sugar beet is a ball, or cluster, containing a number of seed germs. When the seed is planted, each of these seed germs sends up a sprout, with the result shown in the right half of the picture. To permit the proper development of the beets, it is necessary to thin each cluster so that only one seedling remains. This is an arduous task requiring hand labor. Recently, however, it has been found possible, through the use of a relatively simple machine, to crack the seed balls into individual seed-cells. When these cracked, or segmented, seeds are planted, single seedlings result, such as those shown at the left. With a stand of single seedlings, the beet farmer can do the necessary thinning with mechanical equipment. Tremendous amounts of hand labor requirements are thus eliminated, a matter of prime importance particularly in these days of labor shortages.

Sugar beets are grown by 100,000 farmers in 19 states of the Union, from Ohio to California. Ordinarily the best sugar supplies the requirements of nearly one-third of American consumers, but the value of home-grown sugar is given wartime emphasis by the difficulty of getting sugar supplies from tropical, overseas areas.

**LET'S GO! U.S.A.!**  
KEEP EM FLYING!  
THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES... YOU LEND YOUR MONEY.  
**SECOND WAR LOAN**  
Buy More War Bonds Today

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Buy More War Bonds Today

**THOMASTON**  
MADEIRA BROWN  
Correspondent  
Tel. 70

**ROCKPORT**  
E. A. CHAMPNEY  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2229

**WEST ROCKPORT**  
Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Douglas celebrated her birthday anniversary with a party June 22 at the home of her parents. Those present were Gladys Parker, Marjorie Lane, Nancy Andrews, Evelyn and Barbara Douglas and Mrs. Douglas. Others invited but unable to attend were Leola Tolman, Viola Starr and Mary Tolman. Games occupied the time until refreshments were served.

**THOMASTON**  
Miss Lois Alice Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oret Robinson of Thomaston, and Albert Maynard Harjula, son of the late Ida and Erick Harjula of Georges River Road, were married on the silver wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, Tuesday night at 8:30 at the home of Supt. F. L. S. Morse at Morse's Corner, Thomaston. They were attended by Miss Jacqueline Hatch of Dark Harbor as maid of honor and Oliver Mahonen of Rockland as best man. The double ring service was performed by Rev. H. F. Leach of the Federated Church, Thomaston. Before the ceremony Mrs. Douglas Merrill sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Tolvo Johnson of Georges River Road. Mrs. Evelyn Peaslee of Rockland, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin by Wagner. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white chiffon, floor length, with sweetheart neckline and finger-tip veil from a coronet adorned with orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white as did her maid of honor whose gown was floor length pink marquisette. The bride's mother wore blue figured silk, with corsage of

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ay, Thursday



awn We Die"



in "All By Myself"

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ands and Stamps

Social Matters

Mrs. Iri R. Hooper has returned from an extended visit with Mrs. Bessie Hooper in Sargentville and Mrs. Dwight Brown in North Sedgwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith and daughter, Carolyn, of Gardiner, visited the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vaino A. Johnson, West Meadow road.

Miss Esther Chapman, R. N., of Philadelphia, and Miss Gladys Chapman, student nurse at the Protestant Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia are spending a vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal L. Chapman, Broad street.

Peter William Karl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Karl of Granite street, celebrated his third birthday Thursday afternoon by entertaining a group of his young friends. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold and son, Gary, of Portland. Others present were Harold and Arnold Kinney, Bonnie Billings, Dickey Ellingwood, Cynthia Karl, Stephen Blackman, Wayne Thompson, Sandra, Sharon and Karen Leigh, of Rockland; Freddie Stimpson of Spruce Head and Paula Sleeper of South Thomaston. Refreshments were served. Those invited but unable to attend were: Mary Bird, Robert Huntley, David Winchenbach, Anita and Milton Cunningham.

Elwood S. Gaines, Cox, U. S. Coast Guard and Mrs. Gaines (Virginia Richardson) have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lowry at Nevada, Missouri, during his ten days' leave. They were entertained several times while there. On the night of their arrival a surprise party was given in their honor with more than 50 people present. It was Mr. Gaines first visit home since entering the service.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Old Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION MISS LOTTE McLAUGHLIN Professional Singer of New York and Rockland 16 Walker Place, Tel. 296-M 51-54

Tel. 892 Strand ROCKLAND WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

AMAZING ADVENTURE among secret Jap islands! Now you can know the story that would have blasted the Pacific wide open before Pearl Harbor!

RUSSELL McMURRAY FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM HERBERT MARSHALL EDWARD CANNELL WALTER KINGSFORD Produced by DAVID HEMPESTEAD Directed by LOTHAR MENDES

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY TYRONI POWER Leading the undersea Commandos! CRASH DIVE In Stirring TECHNICOLOR! LAST TIMES TODAY "MY FRIEND FLICKA" with RODDY MacDOWELL ZIP YOUR LIP... SAVE A SHIP

A Happy Parish Hemman-Hempstead

Local Episcopalians Are Celebrating 90th Anniversary Of St. Peter's Church The 90th anniversary celebration of St. Peter's Episcopal Church was in progress when The Courier-Gazette went to press, with good weather unexpectedly on the job. The events of the morning were The Holy Sacrifice of Mass. In Thanksgiving for the Life of the Parish and Mass of Requiem, for the Founders and Benefactors and Faithful Departed. Holy Communion was given at both Masses.

The Day's Program Pilgrimage to the grave of The Reverend George Slattery, Father Founder of the Parish (at Achorn Cemetery), 2:30 p. m. Dedication of the "Pax Altar" in the Churchyard and Evensong, 5:00 p. m.

The Jubilee Banquet at the Undercroft for all the Confirmation classes, members of the parish and friends. Speaker: A. M. G. Soule, M. A. History of the Diocese, 6:00 p. m.

Blessing of the "Book of Remembrance," and placing it in its shrine. The Sermon. Rev. Charles A. Clough, Rector of St. Mark's Church, Augusta, Maine. Devotions.

Mrs. Nelson Carr of Waterville and Rockland, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Tuttle to Pfc. Bowdoin Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Warren. Miss Tuttle is employed at the First National store in Waterville and Private Miller is stationed at Jackson, Mississippi. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Arthur K. Orne and children, Judith and Peter K., of Wilmington, Delaware, are visiting Mrs. Orne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard B. Smith. Miss Judith Orne will enter the Katherine Ridgeway Camp at Jefferson, July 8.

The Friday Rug Club met last week with Mrs. Hervey C. Allen at the Copper Kettle.

The Dorcas Club lunched at the Hotel Rockland yesterday, honoring one of the members, Mrs. Jennie P. Bird, who recently returned from Trenton, N. J. Following luncheon the afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Abbie W. Hanson. The date of the meeting fell on the 55th wedding anniversary of one of the members. Others present were: Mrs. W. O. Fuller, Mrs. C. F. Simmons, Mrs. E. B. Ingraham, Mrs. Della B. Sullivan, and Mrs. Elmer S. Bird.

The directors of Knox Hospital gave a farewell dinner, complimentary to Miss Ellen Daly at The Copper Kettle Friday night. The relationship of this body of directors and Miss Daly has been of mutual understanding and of the finest quality for excellent results in the hospital. Miss Daly has stood for the best and last word in a perfectly organized hospital for efficiency and human comforts. She leaves this fine institution with the good will of all connected with its work. A beautiful engraved watch was presented to Miss Daly by the directors-presented with most graceful courtesy and understanding by Ralph L. Wiggin, president of this institution.

Buy Your War Bonds Here and Send Your Name To War! PARK ROCKLAND TODAY, WED., THURS. TWO BIG HITS TWO ON ONE BIG PROGRAM Feature No. 1

AT DAWN WE DIE Now you can know the story that would have blasted the Pacific wide open before Pearl Harbor!

NEW CAMDEN THEATRE BARGAIN DAY TODAY-TUESDAY TWO BIG FEATURES TWO "The Falcon Takes Over" with George Sanders and Lynne Bari PLUS SECOND FEATURE "Blossoms in Dust" With Two Great Stars Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY "Whistling in Dixie" with Red Skelton and Anne Rutherford

To Save Her Money And Make the Housewife's Work Easier Is This Canning Party

Every Rockland housewife who is battling with wartime scarcities, priorities, points and menus will want to attend the free canning demonstration to be held 2 to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in Temple hall, under sponsorship of the Central Maine Power Co.

This demonstration, directed by a fine practical cook and canning expert, Mrs. Alice Mason, is designed to answer the war menu and war canning problems of every woman, who can attend the demonstration. Discussions of practical problems will feature the meeting. There will be demonstrations at the same place and hour also on July 9, 16, and 23. A warm welcome is extended to every interested woman to attend the session of this Friday and the following weeks. There is no expense, no obligation, and a wealth of highly practical information and some enjoyable hours await you.

Out Of State Cars It is not expected that any considerable number of out of State motor cars will visit Rockland this season but The Courier-Gazette is curious to know just what States will be represented, and to that end asks its readers to notify this office when there arrives a car which does not represent one of the States already reported.

- New Hampshire
- Vermont
- Massachusetts
- Rhode Island
- Connecticut
- New Jersey
- New York
- West Virginia
- Kansas
- California
- North Dakota
- Minnesota
- Oregon
- Florida
- Ohio
- Illinois
- Michigan

HARRY A. MATHER Harry A. Mather, 73, retired restaurant proprietor and formerly associated in the florist business with his father and mother, died Friday at his home on Camden street.

He was born in Rockland, the son of Albert I. and Augustus (Cunningham) Mather. He served during the Spanish-American war as a private in Company H, 1st Maine Volunteers. Mr. Mather was a member of Ralph R. Ulmer, S.W.V., and of Rockland Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Maude Barton Mather; a son, by a former marriage, Kendall Reed of Belmont, Mass., a daughter, Irma H. Mather and son Jerald L. Mather, both of Rockland, and a cousin, Miss Nellie Cunningham of Augusta.

Services were in the Universalist Church yesterday afternoon, Rev. John Smith Lowe, D. D. officiating. Bearer were: D. Robert McCarthy, Philip Howard, Ernest M. Gray and Charles C. Tibbets. Interment was in Achorn cemetery. Those attending from out of town were, Mrs. W. D. Bridge and Mrs. H. A. Mottram of Portland.

JAY W. OLIVER Jay W. Oliver, 59, died Saturday, following several weeks of ill health. He was born in Rockland son of Addison and Martha (Randlett) Oliver. His last employment was as clerk for Arthur H. Robinson, previous to which he had clerked for Jacob Green and John Ranlett. At one time he was employed at the James Welch restaurant at The Brook. Always genial, Mr. Oliver made many friends.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Shepherd Oliver; a daughter, Mrs. Walter D. Thurston of Camden; a brother, Lee H. Oliver of Rockland; and a nephew, Clifford W. A. Oliver of Owl's Head.

Services will be at the residence, 272 Main street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. John Smith Lowe officiating. Interment will be in Sea View cemetery.

Mrs. Arthur Hall and Mrs. John A. Thompson spent the week-end in Boston, the latter making the trip especially to see her new granddaughter, Elaine.

Weds In September To Wed In Iowa

Daughter of Former Rockland Couple Engaged To Air Force Major Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Rhodes of Brighton Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Hall Rhodes, to Maj. Melvin Leslie Jackson, Army Air Force. The wedding will take place in September in Boston.

Miss Rhodes attended Deering High School, and was graduated from Northfield Seminary in 1938, from Wheaton College in 1942, and from Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in January of this year. She is now employed by Harvard University.

Major Jackson is the son of Mrs. Ernest M. Jackson and the late Mr. Jackson, an officer of the Germantown Trust Company at the time of his death, of Philadelphia. Major Jackson was graduated from Lehigh University in 1937, where he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi Fraternities. In 1940, he was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he completed graduate work and was a member of the Sigma Pi Fraternity. Major Jackson is stationed at the headquarters of the Army Air Forces in Washington, D. C.—Portland Express.

Hostess List Rockland Servicemen's Club

Wednesday, 1:30 to 4:30, Mrs. Frank Carley; 4:30 to 7:30, Mrs. Ralph Feyler; 7:30 to 10:30, Mrs. Clara Calderwood, Mrs. Keryn ap Rice.

Thursday—1:30 to 4:30, Mrs. H. M. deRochemont; 4:30 to 7:30, Miss Lucille Cannon, Miss Sarah Block; 7:30 to 10:30, Mrs. Ray Foley, Mrs. Don Perry.

Friday—1:30 to 4:30, Mrs. Lena Stevens; 4:30 to 7:30, Miss Elsie Burbank, Miss Priscilla Noddin; 7:30 to 10:30, Mrs. Kenneth Mills, Mrs. Mabel Thorndike.

Saturday—1:30 to 4:30, Mrs. Ralph Smith; 4:30 to 7:30, Miss Flora Savage, Mrs. Clara Curtis; 7:30 to 10:30, Miss Vita Lombardo, Mrs. David Rubenstein.

Sunday—1:30 to 4:30, Mrs. Arthur Haines; 4:30 to 7:30, Mrs. Edward R. Veazie, Mrs. David McCarthy; 7:30 to 10:30, Mrs. Laton Jackson, Mrs. H. J. Philbrook.

Monday—1:30 to 4:30, Mrs. John Snow; 4:30 to 7:30, Mrs. John Pomery, Miss Gladys Blethen; 7:30 to 10:30, Mrs. Elmer Trask, Mrs. Alfred Leventhal.

Tuesday—1:30 to 4:30, Mrs. Sanford Delano, Mrs. Arthur Marsh; 7:30 to 10:30, Mrs. Isidor Gordon, Mrs. Ralph Stuckney.

Substitutes—Mrs. John A. Chisholm, Mrs. Howard E. Crozier, Miss Madeline Bird, Mrs. Isidor Gordon, Mrs. Elmer E. Trask, Jr.

MISS MARY SMITH

Services for Miss Mary A. Smith, 73, of Northampton, Mass., who died June 20, were held at the Ely Funeral Parlor Tuesday, Rev. Ray Gibbons of the First Congregational Church officiating.

Miss Smith was born in Northampton, daughter of William and Ellen Bucknam Smith. She is survived by two brothers, Robert S. Smith and Henry M. Smith of Northampton, and a sister, Mrs. Adelbert M. Clark of Rockland.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Northampton and of the Rockland Society for the Hard of Hearing. Miss Smith was a frequent visitor in Rockland and made many friends while here. She was employed in the printing business more than 40 years, and was with the Northampton Daily Herald 25 years.

Miss Shirley E. Prager and Mrs. B. Pomeroy of New York are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Epstein, North Main street.

NORTH HAVEN

Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Peace, Rev. L. R. Poliquin, pastor, will be resumed Sunday at 8 a. m. and will be celebrated every Sunday at the same hour until early in September.

LEAD THE BEAUTY PARADE WITH A GILBERT PERMANENT \$4.00-\$5.00 \$6.00-\$7.00 GILBERT'S BEAUTY SALON 375 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME. PHONE 142



### Queer Cure-Alls

**Former North Haven Physician Gives Experiences On a Hospital Ship**

The following article from the New York Herald Tribune, sent to me by a North Haven resident, will be read with much interest because of the fact that the central figure of the story was the Summer physician in the island town, much liked and highly respected. Aboard an American Hospital Ship in the South Pacific—ice cream, shower baths and countless other simple things of civilized living are rebuilding the lives of men whose nerves were shattered in battle. Lieutenant Commander Dana L. Farnsworth, of the Navy Medical Corps, said today.

These cases, once known as "shell-shocked" and later as war neurosis victims, now are diagnosed as mere fatigue. New categories adopted by the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery include as well as simple adult maladjustment.

Commander Farnsworth is a psychiatrist aboard a big American hospital ship which evacuated thousands of patients, both wounded and mental, from the Guadalcanal campaign. His job required readjusting men whose minds broke under the strain.

One of these was a tough marine, whose eyes filled with tears when the psychiatrist examined him and he cried: "Don't send me back to that green hell!"

Commander Farnsworth said the marine looked and acted like an old man. He had "gone to pieces" under fire in the Solomons. But he was given rest and quite aboard the hospital ship and responded quickly. He regained self-confidence and rapidly readjusted himself for duty as a fighting man and a useful citizen.

"You'd be surprised how such simple things as showers and ice cream rebuild morale," Commander Farnsworth said. "Rest and quiet are important factors, too, because I found that about 15 percent of my patients were simply worn out from lack of sleep."

Commander Farnsworth, whose home is at Williamstown, Mass., said the casualties of the first few days of fighting on Guadalcanal, including those from the sunken cruisers, Astoria, Quincy and Vincennes, were down-hearted but able to carry on. Mental patients increased as the strain of the campaign wore on.

Patients ranged from privates to lieutenant colonels. The causes of their maladjustments included lack of sleep, air raids, poor food, snipers, flares, searchlights, fear of death, seeing comrades killed or wounded, conflict about killing, shelling from surface craft and close bomb hits.

"There was one case," Commander Farnsworth said, "in which a man was both shelled and bombed. Five out of eight men in his squad had wounds and he was finally thrown ten feet by an explosion. He was dazed, and thereafter shouted at every noise he heard."

Of 100 cases studied closely by Commander Farnsworth, 23 had been rendered unconscious and most of the others had been dazed. Most had headache symptoms, 23 had ringing noises in their ears and 15 had dizziness when they stooped. The prime symptom was sensitivity to noise, especially the droning of airplane motors and gunfire. All but three of the 100 were thus affected.

Sixty-four had loss of emotional control and 27 were subject to crying spells. Many were depressed and a few actually beat their heads in complete frustration.

"I had one high-ranking officer with 20 years' experience," Commander Farnsworth said. "He felt he could take anything and felt ashamed of his illness. He wanted to go back into action, but also wanted to be told that he couldn't."

Commander Farnsworth's experiences with these cases were recounted in his paper, "Psychiatric Experiences Following Guadalcanal," which was read before a staff medical meeting aboard this ship. Captain M. J. Aston, medical officer aboard the vessel, said Commander Farnsworth's unceasing treatment had resulted in many complete recoveries.

**UPSET STOMACH**  
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

### The Memory Man

**Gets Letter From An Old Timer Who Met Old Acquaintances Here**

This sketch is a sort of "medley"—music first, and then—well, read on. May I publicly thank Doris L. Brewster of Camden, for the copy of one of her songs—accompanied by a nice letter? The title of the song is "Wondering" and the clever lyric is set to a very tuneful melody and the arrangement is well done by Aaron A. Clark. It is certainly encouraging to learn that we still have among us a few like Ruth Sanborn and Doris L. Brewster—musical musicians. Long may they be with us! Real Music will never die but it is being brutally trampled nowadays by tripe vendors who try to pose as musicians. May their shadows grow less!

I just got a letter that pleased me from an oldtimer. I am certain that what he wrote will prove of interest to those who read "Iree."

"Dear Iree:—Your sketches bring to my mind many things that have lain dormant for 60 to 65 years. Yes, I know Charlie Thornton whose photo appeared in a recent issue of The Courier-Gazette. I saw him while in Rockland some years back. I also saw John Beaton, O. B. Brown, Sid Welch, Frank

Achern, Jimmie Gray, Jimmie Diamond, Bert Maxcy, Phil Howard, Hittie Young, Fred Eastman, Squib' Spear, 'Tinney' Winslow, Bert Winslow, Les Cross, Ash-ton Ripsey, George Shuman, Ted Burns, Ollie Lovejoy and others of the old friends of long ago. I tried to find Johnnie Doherty who used to play cornet.

"Hec Brown was captain of the H. M. B. polo team and when I was home I never missed a game. They played in the old rink on Spring street. That was back in the roaring eighties when they had boxing bouts in the Armory and Joe Donovan was the star who drew a crowd. Al Slingsby was another drawing card, and old Bi Seavey was another. Old Bi would work all day in the quarry and top it off by coming into town and, without training, step into the ring with anyone who challenged him. Bi was the only man who ever stood up to Joe Donovan and took all Joe had and gave plenty in return.

"I would like to see a Jay See. I knew his brother, Luther, too, but I don't seem to remember this Aaron chap you write about—He must be one of the young fry."

"Ah those good old times! The days when dogs ate lime, the turkeys chewed tobacco and a sailor was a sailor! We old boys can't help longing, sometimes, for the old days. I do, but here I am staring

four-score years right 'in his ugly face, yet I am still full of the spirit of 'git up an' git.' Keep up your sketches, Iree—we miss them when they fail to appear on the pages of the good old Courier-Gazette."

Thanks, old timer, many thanks and I am glad to get your nice letters.

The communication in regard to fish and gas by "A. H." in a recent issue was timely. He may be interested to know that the same conditions exist in the section where I live. I have written Representative Margaret Chase Smith, calling her attention to this matter and believe that some adjustment may be made if it can be done without disrupting the war machinery. Hope so, anyway.

Grain dealers here cannot get enough grain to feed the animals in this section, nor can they get gas to deliver grain they do get. Farmers are unable to get gas to haul their own grain, either and the only alternative is—sell off the stock. I realize that a small producer can stop producing without doing much damage, but when great numbers of such producers are forced out the aggregate loss is very essential in the battle for food. We responded to the call for "food and more food." One line of effort was poultry and eggs. I was producing five and six cases of eggs a week. My flock has been eaten and will never pro-

### Working Overtime

**Supt. McKinney and Crew Trying To Solve Shortages At the Lobster Rearing Station**

Manpower and food shortages

duce any more eggs. No grain, no gas. I am only one of many here who have been forced to "sell out or lose stock by starvation."

I'm not complaining—just stating facts. Our war effort is colossal and too big to be understood by most of us. We must "let George do it" and help him all possible but, we can't run a race with our feet and hands tied!

All we can do is our best, keep our chins up and hope for the day when the germs and beetles will be exterminated. They will be.

**ODE TO O. P. A.**  
Filling stations empty, grain trucks off the road,  
No more eggs to market, no more fowl to load;  
If we can't get grain our hens and pigs will soon be dead,  
"I'm sorry, sir, I have no grain," the grain man sadly said.  
They beg "produce, you must produce!" They shout it night and day,  
"No gas, no grain, it can't be done," we shout to O. P. A.  
But O. P. A. stride blithely on, "It can be done," he said,  
But soon a signpost greeted him—"This community is dead!"  
If this policy is followed till the cupboard shelves are bare  
The hunger pains will bite us here—the same as "Over There!"  
(Tack ship, Washington!! Breakers ahead!)

have sharply curtailed Maine's baby lobster raising program, but nevertheless hundreds of thousands of the palate-pleasing shellfish will be liberated at sea next month, to be recaptured when they have attained shore dinner proportions.

Ordinarily, millions of fourth stage lobsters—those which have acquired their fourth shell and thus sink to the bottom instead of floating on the surface—are hauled out to sea each year to stock the beds for Maine's lobstermen.

But this year, the Maine Development Commission says, the rearing station is operating at only half-capacity. Few workers are available to handle the tiny lobsters when they are hatched and the types of liver best suited to their development can't be obtained.

Other kinds of foods are being used and Supt. Thomas McKinney and his crew, working overtime to offset the personnel scarcity, are wondering how well they will work out.

Lack of replacement material for worn-out units in the complicated piping system that feeds salt water to the tanks is another factor in reducing the output of the station. Copper and copper-alloys aren't used—they're harmful to lobsters—but iron is equally difficult to get and, wherever possible, wood is being used as a substitute.

**PRAIRIE LANDS**  
Out in the broad expanses of grass, where meadows in some lights look for all the world like one vast sea of rippled waters, I was born.

The prairie stretches, embroidered here and there with flora of rare beauty, were pinned to earth near wild strawberries, and thimble berries, which stretched their thorny vines beneath the grasses, and seemed ready to trip one up, with never a regret; and if chance saved one from contact with the vines, one might be very sure of encountering a snake slithering its frightening body in rapid exit, or chance a bird flew into air, at sight of human trespass on a late repast or early evening meal.

These were only some of the pay checks one forfeited for love of rambling. Nowhere in the world, it has been said by travelers around this great earth, are sunsets more lovely and inspiring than across these vast spaces of Kansas, diffusing over the western heavens, filling one's mind and heart with enchantment; also the fear that it may be the forerunner of a cyclone, later, to get one out of bed, and hurry away to the comforting cellar, built for that protection of Kansans.

Patient living, brings to fruition and melody the closing of the mind

to these troubles, always feared, but seldom experienced where real danger is contacted. What is that old saying "Where there is much blow, little trouble we know." K. S. F.

**IT'S NAME IS GOOD WILL**  
From "The Think Tank" of June 17, edited and published by Mildred Seydell, Atlanta, Georgia, comes this paragraph written by Everett C. Herrick, President, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Massachusetts:

**GOOD WILL**  
There is something that you have never seen nor heard, that you never can see nor hear. It cannot be bought. It cannot be sold; yet anyone may have it and anyone may lose it. It is as gentle as the sunshine; yet more powerful than all the machinery that man has ever made. It is often so fragile that a human breath may shatter it; yet armies and navies cannot long contend against it. Though crushed like truth to earth ten thousand times, it as often returns to bless mankind and to kiss the lips that curse. It may disappear in the darkness of strife, it can never be lost in the dawn of peace that some time must surely follow. It is among the brightest hopes of men and nations; and they who bestow it most truly possess it. Its name is Good Will.

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